

TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOL. 2

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1980

NO. 12

Holidays: tis the season for shopping & studying

Stores see moderate sales

By STEVE KANIGHER

Most local store managers surveyed by the Times Journal said Christmas shopping up to now is slow to slower than it was last year at the same time. But there's a general consensus that activity will pick up during the final week before the holiday.

Hal Denham, executive director of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, noted that last-minute shopping is a tradition in Albany. Most shoppers, he said, will probably pick up medium priced items. High-priced items like cars, he said, are moving slow because of high interest rates.

Consumers also appear to be using their credit cards less often in

local stores, according to Del Wisenor, executive manager of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. He said holiday shopping locally is down 10 to 15 percent over last year but said shopkeepers are optimistic that business will pick up this week.

Capwell's spokesperson Teri Foley noted that shoppers are waiting to the last minute because they are taking more time to compare price and quality than they did in the past. Despite the recession, people are willing to spend more money on "better quality, high end" merchandise than in the past, she said.

Foley said the most popular items this holiday season at Capwell's in

(Continued on Page 4)



Schools stress cultural mix

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

In a society in which the big Christmas push starts before the bones of the Thanksgiving turkey have been picked clean, it is sometimes hard for a school to know how to handle the holiday season.

By law, public schools may not teach religion, but beyond that dictum, the waters get a bit cloudy. Just where does the teaching of cultural diversity become the teaching of religion?

The guidelines that apply in the Richmond Unified School District acknowledge the complexity of the issue: "no other exercise or occasion in the public schools provides as much difficulty for those who recognize that even a multi-denominational religion may not be 'estab-

lished' than does Christmas."

The district walks a line between its legal obligation not to act like a church and its function as an educational institution. Schools, according to the RUSD guidelines, "have the unique commitment to teach the meaning, the obligations and the rights of citizenship."

What that translates into, in a more practical way, is a series of guidelines for teachers and administrators. For one thing, principals are advised to be aware of the holiday activities planned by each teacher.

Thus, "it will not be necessary for a field administrator to say, 'I had no idea Miss So-and-So was doing this,'" the guidelines note.

(Continued on Page 4)



El Cerrito's Julie Ewer, age 3, and a friend wait in line to see Santa. See Page 21.

Regional recycling plan reaches critical stages

• See related story, Page 4

By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — The effort to establish a regional recycling center in Richmond is picking up steam.

That effort, along with the latest developments of a proposed \$46 million energy conversion plant for West Contra Costa County, will be discussed in a public meeting at the Shields-Reed Park Community Center, 1410 Kelsey, Richmond, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.

Planning of the regional recycling center is now in the hands of a seven-member committee headed by Contra Costa County Supervisor Tom Powers, with representatives from six cities.

They include former El Cerrito Mayor Ernest Del Simone, Council members Ruth Ganong of Albany, John Koepke of San Pablo, and Anna McCarty of Pinole, Hercules city manager Ralph Snyder and Roy Wakadegawa, an engineer in the Richmond Public Works Department.

The planners, who first met last month, decided at their Dec. 6 meeting in El Cerrito that it would be economically feasible for the regional recycling center to be located adjacent to the larger energy con-

version plant.

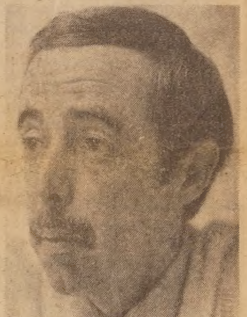
In the works for the past few years, the energy conversion plant would be able to convert 575 tons daily of garbage and waste water treatment sludge from the west county into useable steam and electricity. One of the purposes of this plant is to reduce the county's reliance in nearby garbage landfill sites, which are close to capacity. Tentatively, the electricity would be sold to Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the steam would be sold to local industries.

Although no site has yet been established for the plant, the proposed area has been narrowed down to a portion of west central Richmond between Parr Boulevard and Castro Street (see map on page four).

A decision on the exact site is expected to be made by April, with operation to begin as early as October, 1983, after a series of public hearings on the matter.

El Cerrito's community services director, Joel Witherell, an advisor to the recycling planning committee, said the recycling operation could begin as early as late 1982 or early 1983. By then, the only function of the E.C.ology recycling center on the east end of Schmidt Lane in El Cerrito would be as a drop-off point for donated materials which then would be delivered to the regional center.

Witherell added that E.C.ology probably will get out of the buy-back program, involving the purchase of



Joel Witherell

recycling material from consumers, within a year or two. The program, a sore spot among nearby residents who claim it attracts excessive traffic and noise, brings in about 200 tons of material a month. Witherell said the equipment E.C.ology uses for this purpose would be leased to an individual or company who would be willing to run the program on their own.

Several things have to fall into place, though, if the recycling center is to become a reality.

The recycling planning committee has asked the West County Agency to provide for free the land to be used by the recycling operation, because of the lack of state or federal funds to purchase such land. The West County Agency, a joint powers agreement between Richmond and the West Contra Costa Sanitary District, is responsible for planning the energy conversion plant.

Witherell also is working on a \$300,000 grant request for initial site preparation, equipment purchases (including a \$140,000 paper baler) and experimentation which will be submitted to the State Solid Waste Management Board. The deadline for the application is Jan. 9 to cover the period between July, 1981, and June, 1982. Each city council in the west county has been asked to support the grant application. El Cerrito

(Continued on Page 4)

City taxi limit lifted to aid elderly

By BARBARA ERICKSON

ALBANY — The city has lifted its limit of 16 taxicab permits in response to increased demand on taxis for the elderly.

The council agreed unanimously Tuesday night to set no limit on the number of cabs operating in the city and asked staff to come up with a number that would best serve the population.

City administrator William Haden had recommended the number of cabs be increased to 16. The council also approved permits for the Bay Area Cab Company, bringing the total to 16 for the first time in three years.

Haden said the city set the limit in 1977 when residents were served with a number of cabs until 1977, when the Cab Company went out of business. Then the number of permits dropped to six and only this year the city returned to its previous ratio of one cab per 1,000 residents.

Albany has 16,000 residents.

The ratio seemed to work, Haden said, because the city received few complaints about delayed services when the full 16 cabs were operating, but with the scrip program the need grew.

"I recommended dropping the limit," Haden said, "because we don't know what the final demand for services will be. I think the market place will regulate the amount. When we get complaints about long waits, then we will respond."

Police arrest pair for SF kidnapping

ALBANY — Albany police arrested two men on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 12:40 a.m. for allegedly kidnapping two women in San Francisco.

The two men, Antonio Oseguera, 22, 500 block of Birch St., San Francisco, and Anastacio Hernandez, a transient whose age was not disclosed, reportedly took the women, ages 20 and 21, across the Bay Bridge in a red 1974 Chevrolet.

They pulled over at the end of Taft Street on Albany Hill, where one of the victims escaped and had a nearby resident contact the police.

Police made the arrest on Taft Street and the victims were released unharmed. The two men were later turned over to San Francisco police.

Robber hits KFC

ALBANY — A black male escaped with \$142 in cash from Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1100 block of San Pablo Ave., Albany, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3:53 p.m.

The suspect, who produced a handgun, was described as 22 years of age, 5'7", 140 pounds, with a gold or brown sweater with leather trim, cord pants and stocking-type cap.

Morga Spicer of Spicer Cab Company and Lawrence Kinney of Bay Area Cab Company told the council the increased paperwork for the scrip program is hard on the companies. They also complained about the 10 percent discount for the elderly required to take part in the project.

But Haden said the scrip program is "the greatest source of income to the business. If I were a cab company I wouldn't complain at all." He said Berkeley, which administers Albany's program, is cutting back on the paperwork requirements.

In a separate agenda item Monday, the council upheld a decision of the planning commission denying the Shinsu Center of 907 Key Route Blvd., a use permit to operate a learning and health improvement center. The vote was 4-0 with Councilman William Johns abstaining.

The center, which holds classes afternoons and evenings, was denied the permit because residents of the neighborhood have complained about noise, traffic and parking problems.

The council also unanimously approved the conversion of 13 apartments at 785 Taft St. into condominium units, the last conversion to take place under the present law. Next year a new ordinance setting out requirements for notice, permit procedures and help in relocation goes into effect.

Albany realtor Jerome Blank told the council Monday that some residents are taking advantage of the city's garage sale ordinance — which allows permits for two sales a year — to run businesses. He said the sales create "ugly eyesores."

"All this junk and clutter," he said, "why do you allow it?" The council agreed to discuss the issue next year, but Councilwoman Anne Rotramel said holding garage

sales twice a year does not seem to be the same thing as running a business.

On its last meeting of the year the council came in for praise from civic activist Dario Meniketti for the passage of a new goat ordinance last summer. Meniketti said the council realized "the use of goats for weed abatement was an idea whose time had come" and commended the council for "conviction," foresight and resolve.

In other actions Monday the council:

- Approved the transfer of a liquor license to Solano Avenue Deli and Gourmet at 1007 Solano Ave.

- Granted a business license exemption to Citizens for a Better Environment, a group which conduct research and provides legal expertise on toxic substances.

- Approved a new entertainment ordinance which updates the former law and includes technical changes made in recent years.

Pancake breakfast scheduled

EL CERRITO — The Lion's Club is holding a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Cerrito City Club.

Cost of the breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 13. Money from the event will go to community projects such as the boy scouts and organizations for the blind.

Tickets are available at the door or from Cub Scouts in Pack No. 122.

Early deadlines

The Times Journal has altered its news deadlines because of the upcoming holidays.

Instead of the usual Thursday 5 p.m. deadline, all news releases and other editorial materials for the Dec. 31 and Jan. 7 editions must be in the Times Journal office by Wednesday at 5 p.m. of the preceding week.

Display and classified advertising deadlines remain the same.

ALBANY CINEMA 1 & 2
Solano Ave. 524-5656
★★★★★
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES TIL 3 P.M.
NO. 1 STARTS FRIDAY
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
with Goldie Hawn & Chevy Chase
Mon.-Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
NO. 2 THE RAGING BULL
with Robert Di Niro
Mon.-Fri. 5:40, 8:05 & 10:30
Sat.-Sun. 12:50, 2:15, 5:40, 8:05 & 10:30

Giovanni's HAIRCUTTING
MEN & WOMEN
HAIRCUTS
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
\$6
NEXUS
NATURE AND GENTLY UNITED WITH SCIENCE
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
HOURS: Mon. 9-6 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 9-7 p.m. Sat. 8-30 p.m.
1170 Solano Ave. Albany
525-5153



A VAN FOR ALL SEASONS — El Cerrito now has a second wheelchair-lift equipped van, making it possible to expand service for residents who are over 60 or handicapped. Call Dial-a-Ride (234-7447) a day ahead for medical appointments and the same morning for shopping or other trips. The new van, funded by a grant from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, is shown with its drivers (from left) E.L. Mays, Jack Parmer, General Lee, Floyd Tinkham and Benny Ramer.

shopping or other trips. The new van, funded by a grant from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, is shown with its drivers (from left) E.L. Mays, Jack Parmer, General Lee, Floyd Tinkham and Benny Ramer.

Around city hall

The housing shortage

By LOUIS GEORGE
City Council Member

ALBANY — Recently, we on the Albany City Council submitted several ballot measures to the city's planning commission, the committee on aging, and the housing and community development committee for their consideration. These ballot measures dealt with housing. The council asked these advisory bodies to review the draft ballot measures and provide their ideas for a senior citizen housing program. This proposed program will assist in meeting the housing needs of the elderly within Albany.

The city staff has recommended that the council consider these measures in an attempt to increase the stock of rental housing available for Albany senior residents. The city finds itself in a situation where the supply of rental housing is not adequate for the demand. This is particularly true for the senior citizens. Many older people would like to sell or rent their single-family homes and move into an apartment where the maintenance would be performed for them. There are very few rental housing opportunities available within the city.

In order to begin a housing program, the council must consider Article 34 of the State Constitution. This article was passed in 1950 and provides that no low-rent

housing project shall be developed or constructed by a city until the majority of qualified voters approve such projects. The council has a draft measure which would allow the city to be involved in a project up to 100 units. We have no particular plans for any site at this time. However, there are, periodically, opportunities which come before the council that it might be able to take some action on either through the California Housing Finance Agency or the Federal Housing & Community Development Block Grant Program. If the council had the authority granted by this ballot measure, it might be able to take advantage of some future opportunity.

Another problem that we wish the people would consider is the requirement for 2:1 parking. Senior citizen housing projects, as a general rule, do not require 2:1 parking. Senior citizens usually do not need two parking spaces for their homes; this is an unwarranted expense. The council would like the people to consider the possibility of granting the authority to the planning and zoning commission to reduce the parking requirements for socially beneficial programs such as senior citizen housing, and, in this way, assist in reducing the cost of each unit. Again, the council has no specific project in mind.

We on the council would be very interested in your comments regarding these proposed programs. Basically, if these two ballot measures are passed by the voters, the city would be given the authority to take affirmative action in the housing field. We are looking forward to hearing from you regarding these matters.

Joseph's

FINE WINES & SPIRITS
1882 SOLANO AVE., BERKELEY
526-1722 FAST DELIVERIES
Ice Cubes • Party Glassware Service
ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF
IMPORTED AND CALIFORNIA WINES IN THE BAY AREA
We Honor "Diners Club" — "Master Charge"
"Visa" — "Carte Blanche" Credit Cards

HOLIDAY LIQUOR SALE

BOURBON			
	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Savings
Ancient Age, Quarts	8.29	5.99	2.30
Old Crow, 1.75 Liters	14.43	11.99	2.44
Jim Beam, 1.75 Liters	13.95	11.49	2.46

SCOTCH			
	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Savings
Chivas Regal, 750 ml.	14.69	12.99	1.70
Chivas Regal, Liters	19.18	15.99	3.19
Johnnie Walker Red, Liters	13.62	10.99	2.63

VODKA			
	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Savings
Tovarisch, 1.75 Liters	9.99	7.99	2.00
Tovarisch, Liters	5.99	4.49	1.50
Tovarisch, 750 ml.	4.99	3.99	1.00

COGNAC			
	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Savings
Courvoisier, V.S., 750 ml.	15.75	12.99	2.76
Courvoisier, V.S.O.P., 750 ml.	19.85	15.99	3.86
Raynal French Napoleon, VSOP, 750 ml.	9.99	6.99	3.00

RUM			
	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Savings
Joseph's Dark Rum, 1.75 Liters	11.99	8.99	3.00
Joseph's Light Rum, Liters	5.99	4.99	1.00

LIQUEURS			
	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Savings
Grand Marnier, 750 ml.	17.99	15.99	2.00
Kahlua, 750 ml.	11.08	8.99	2.09

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS are now being offered on the above national name brand liquors. No extra discount by the case, as these prices are already reduced as much as possible. No rain checks will be given. Supplies are limited in some instances. STOCK UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

WHITE WINE SPECIALS

	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Case Price
Round Hill Chardonnay 1979 Vintage	4.50	6.50	54.00
Round Hill Fume Blanc 1979 Vintage	4.99	7.50	59.88
Geyser Peak Chardonnay	4.50	6.99	54.00
Cresta Blanca Chenin Blanc	2.49	3.99	29.88

NEWS BULLETIN

We are delighted to announce that the City of Berkeley has given us permission to open our wine-tasting room.

UNIQUE APERITIF

Domaine Chandon Panache—\$4.95

Wine makers in Champagne, France often make small amounts of a delicious, peach-colored aperitif from fresh Pinot Noir juice at harvest time. Domaine Chandon's winemaker (who is also chef de caves of parent Moët & Chandon) diverted some Pinot Noir juice from sparkling wine production to a new Napa Valley aperitif call Panache.



WINES OF THE MONTH DECEMBER

- 1978 Bouquet Blanc, Chd'Auros (White Bordeaux)
 - 1979 Beaujolais Villages, Pierre Ferraud (Red Beaujolais)
 - 1979 Round Hill, Fume Blanc (Napa Valley)
 - 1977 Havelock Gordon Cabernet Sauvignon (Sonoma)
 - Non-Vintage Cuvée Cheillot, White Burgundy (Core-d'Or)
 - 1975 Lost Hills Cabernet Sauvignon (Napa Valley)
- WINES OF THE MONTH PRICE FOR ALL SIX (6) BOTTLES: \$23.50

CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER

Seaview Brut Champagne of Australia \$8.95

Produced by the authentic méthode champenoise. We believe this compares favorably with Mumm's. A fine buy for the holidays. During December, there is a 15% discount on case purchases.

DESSERT WINE SPECIALS

- Justin's Dry Madeira (Serail) \$4.99
- Justin's Medium Sweet Madeira (Boal) \$4.99
- Findlater's don Lorenzo Cream Sherry \$3.99
- Findlater's Dry Fly Medium Sherry \$3.99
- Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry 1/5 \$9.20
- Samman Ruby Port \$6.50

NEW ARRIVALS

- Concannon 1979 Rikatsell Livermore \$5.00
- Cheillot N.V. White Burgundy Cole-D'Or \$3.49
- Nepenite 1976 Cabernet Sauvignon Sonoma \$3.99
- Bouquet Blanc 1978 White Bordeaux Chateau D'Auros \$3.99
- Gavilan 1979 French Colombard Monterey \$4.50
- Stone Creek Cellars
- 1976 (Limited Release) Cabernet Sauvignon \$4.50

NEW ARRIVALS BOUTIQUE WINERIES

- Chateau St. Jean 1978 Chardonnay \$13.75
- Chateau St. Jean 1979 Chardonnay \$8.75
- Chateau Montelena 1977 Chardonnay \$10.00
- Spring Mountain 1978 Cabernet Sauvignon \$12.00
- Spring Mountain 1979 Sauvignon Blanc \$8.00
- Edmeades 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon, Mendocino \$5.99
- Edmeades 1977 Rain Wine \$6.25
- Havelock Gordon 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon \$7.99
- Havelock Gordon 1979 Chardonnay \$7.99
- Havelock Gordon 1979 Chenin Blanc \$4.99

NEW DISCOVERY

HAVELOCK GORDON CELLARS, Healdsburg, offers two wines of exceptional quality and value:

HAVELOCK GORDON RED WINE, made from Cabernet grapes, full of rich flavors, dry, can be drunk now, but will also improve with age.

HAVELOCK GORDON WHITE WINE enjoy in its blend Chardonnay grapes, medium-bodied, dry, with a clear finish. Both wines are attractively priced at \$3.25 per bottle and \$35.10 a case.

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA

We invite you to purchase JOSEPH'S Gift Certificate, a perfect gift for the wine buffs.

Mail bag

Albany seniors

Editor:

The Friends of Albany Seniors soon will complete the work to make application as a non-profit corporation. It will take a couple of months to get the necessary approval in Sacramento. When this is completed we plan to have a community meeting at which time memberships will be solicited in support of the organization.

of The Friends of Albany Seniors would be an ideal time to have the local discussion of the issues raised by the preliminary conference leading to the White House Conference on Aging. In the meantime, all those persons who have concerns for local needs of our elderly population should begin to gather information which focuses on specific problems in Albany so that the broadest possible understanding can be brought to the meeting.

Marquerite Carlson has suggested that the meeting

The Save the Van Mart

brought in \$836.71 for the van fund. The community support in addition to the members who are now involved in the formation of the Friends of Albany Seniors is reflected in this list of persons who helped with the sale. In addition we wish to thank all the generous donors and the public which came and bought the goods.

Volunteers participating in the sale include the following and others whose names were not recorded. Many thanks to all of them: Kay Hartwig, Marietta Ferriera, Rolande Gusselin, Odessa Shavers, Lawrence Lane, Robin Bedell-Waite, Celia Shoemaker, Dario Meneketti, Kay Rabin, Meredith Bernmel, Betty Schinnerer, Isabella Betten, Velma Bobbie Freeman, Ruth Turner, Ruth Ann, Annie Milan, Dorothy Evans, Marguerite son, Mr. Carlson, Nick and the Albany School Ensemble. Waters of Balaban taurant and Middle student volunteers.

We appreciate the agency funding of those in wheelchair unable to use the van. A committee of Friends of Albany is examining transportation practices in communities and will information with the study is complete. CATHERINE Friends of Albany

White Knight

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE



Complete line of Hof-Brau Foods. We have the best steaks and seafood in the Bay Area, such as,

Entrees below include: Rice, Mashed Potatoes or French Fries, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, choice of soup or salad.

N.Y. STEAK

(Choice 10-12-oz.)

\$5.75

PRIME RIB

(Choice)

\$5.95

TOP SIRLOIN

(Choice 10-12-oz.)

\$5.30

SALMON STEAK

(Alaskan 8-oz.)

\$4.75

Complimentary Glass of Wine or Beer With Every Dinner After 5 p.m. (Adults Only)

Open Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday from 3-8 p.m.

3150 Pierce St.

Next to Bruners by Albany Hill

527-1725

Angelo's MARKET

Prices Effective Dec. 17-Dec. 22, 1980



COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
2 Lb.

\$4.49

RINSO
DETERGENT
42-oz.

\$1.29



BUTTER
BONNIE HUBBARD
1 Lb.

\$1.69

BATHROOM
TISSUE
BONNIE HUBBARD
4-Roll 1-Ply

69¢



PURITAN
OIL
48-oz.

\$2.39



LIQUID
DETERGENT
JOY 32-oz.

\$1.59



PAPER TOWELS

KLEENEX

59¢

INSTANT
COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz.

\$3.79



10979 San Pablo Ave.
El Cerrito 232-9888

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID

\$1.39

64-oz.

FRESH PRODUCE

YAMS
Jumbo

Artichokes 3

APPLES

Rome Beauties

Best for Baking

CABBAGE

Napa

1b. 19

EGGS

PICKLES

BEER

TUNA

COCOA MIX

SODAS

POTATO CHIPS

FABRIC SOFTENER

OLIVE OIL

STEWED TOMATOES

TOUCH THE FREEZER

COOL WHIP

APPLE PIES

MIXED VEGETABLES

BURRITOS

USDA Choice Boneless

Hot or Mild

Meat Dept.: 233-0067

Also Open Sundays 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ASK ABOUT OUR FREEZER MEATS

HAMS

Krey Boneless

Whole or Half

CHUCK ROAST

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE

BACON

Sliced Eastern

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS HAMS OR TURKEY

ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge



4 mg tar 100's.

1 mg tar Soft Pack.

For satisfying taste
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg
"tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

BART manager Bernard urges public to be patient

By STEVE KANIGHER

BART general manager Keith Bernard couldn't have picked a worse time to talk about "What Makes BART Run."

His appearance at an Albany Rotary Club luncheon in Berkeley last week followed by one day a massive computer system failure which crippled BART for several hours.

The Rotarians wouldn't let him off easy. "I give up, what makes it run? cracked one. "Is it running today?" mused another.

Bernard took it all in stride.

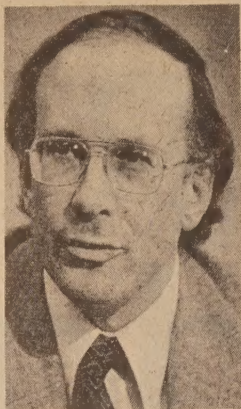
"When I took this job, I knew there were going to be days like yesterday (Dec. 8) but I didn't think in terms of always coming the next day to speak to a group of people," said Bernard, who lives in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley.

Bernard's tenure as top man at BART has been everything but smooth since he took over in January, 1979. He has suffered through an extensive transbay tube fire and a lengthy BART labor strike, and is finally getting a chance to examine BART's operational problems. Despite constant gripes by the public about BART service, he said improvements are steadily being made.

"In 1975, BART was in a much worse state than it is today," Bernard said. "It was unusual when we had more than 50 percent of the cars on the line useable on any given day. And we had many more failures."

One of the problems, he said, was that employees were ill-prepared to deal with the internal maintenance of the system and often didn't have the spare parts to rectify the situation.

"In the last two or three years we've been operating much more to industry standards," he noted. "Now, 85 to 90 percent of the cars are available each day. We have far fewer failures than we had back in 1975. In fact, our failures are at industry levels."



Keith Bernard

He admitted, however, that major problems still exist, particularly involving the central train control computer and BART's inability to take advantage of the passenger capacity the transit system was designed to handle.

"One of the big projects we're involved in is replacing that central train control computer, but until it's replaced we face worse and worse problems with it because it is getting older," Bernard said. "It never was reliable to begin with and it doesn't do the job in terms of carrying the trains on the system."

"We're only carrying half the people we should be carrying and we're only putting out one-half the capacity the system is possibly able to put out."

Bernard said BART cars by next spring will be equipped to run on manual control in the event the automatic controls aboard the cars fail. This is designed to keep the entire train running at a normal pace. Modifications are being made so that a problem car which has to be towed around without power by the rest of the train can be carried safely at normal speeds rather than at slower speeds as is done currently.

Bernard said BART is building another track through downtown Oakland, aimed at relieving the congestion in that part of the system where all the lines meet.

BART also is negotiating with Daly City officials in order to install additional tracks at the Daly City station.



BART general manager Keith Bernard admits the transit system still has major problems

The added tracks, Bernard said, would enable trains to move in and out of the station every two minutes instead of every four minutes.

"There's still four years to go and \$250 million to spend before we will fix the BART system to the point where it can deliver and perform at the reliability level that it should

perform in," he said.

About \$1.6 billion was spent to build the system, which has been operational for eight years. Half the operating costs are funded by BART fares. Most of the remainder comes from the one-half percent added to the state sales tax paid by Bay Area residents. Bernard said he hopes a lot of the money required to fix

BART's problems comes from federal grants.

"To not take advantage of a big, massive investment in completing mechanical and cal things that weren't done would be folly," Bernard said. "It's just imperative that we realize on that huge investment get the most out of it that we

CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Music of a religious nature is acceptable, but not the singing of hymns that might be part of an actual service. Specific Christian tableaux (such as creches) are not appropriate, nor are audio-visual materials that are specifically religious. Lastly, children whose religious beliefs do not permit them to participate in a class program should be excused without comment.

It is this last point which particularly troubles some of the people who want to eliminate the religious emphasis of holiday programs.

"Schools have been the universal training ground," according to Robert Jacobovitz, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Greater East Bay, long involved in this issue. "We want to avoid programs that make kids feel different, that separate them from

other kids."

Thus Jacobovitz and others like him are not simply asking for equal time for Chanukah or other religious holidays.

"Many of our concerns come from Jewish parents, but we are concerned on behalf of all minorities," he said.

In order to increase the sensitivity of school districts, the council sends out a calendar each year showing the holidays and holy days of all the major religions.

"We are not opposed to the teaching of religion in a comparative religion class, in which students can appreciate the differences and similarities," he said.

The Albany Unified School District does not have a policy specifically on Christmas. Its policy on religious development of its students: "the teaching of moral and spiritual values (is) one of primary and major importance for the home, the school, the church and many other

community agencies."

The board of education has gone on record as being "friendly toward the different religious beliefs" of its students, and it expressly forbids teachers from attempting to indoctrinate pupils with their personal sectarian beliefs.

The Albany guidelines also call for the schools to "guard religious freedom and tolerance," and to "teach objectively about religions without advocating or teaching any religious creed."

The board felt that omitting any mention of religion in the classroom was unrealistic.

"The fact that religious beliefs are controversial is not an adequate reason for excluding teaching about religion," the guidelines note.

On the other hand, maintaining a balance is a tricky business. In the words of Melinda Martin, director of the Albany children's center, "it bugs me as an educator to turn the entire curriculum over to one holiday."

Superintendent of Schools Stephen Goldstone agreed that the board policy was very general.

Religious holidays are part of our heritage and culture," he said. "We acknowledge them in our schools in a cultural but not a religious context."

Goldstone's own experience, growing up as one of the only Jewish children in his San Fernando Valley community, seems to contradict Jacobovitz' fear about the isolation of the minority child.

"We sang religious carols in school," Goldstone recalled, "and I never felt out of it."

He emphasized, however, that he was not emphasizing a similar practice in Albany, but did believe that it was important for children to be exposed to different cultural perspectives.

"Children don't learn about (different religious practices) any place else," he said. "It becomes a very educational experience in the classroom."



This area in west central Richmond (between the diamond and the railroad) is probably where the energy conversion plant would be located.

Calendar

EL CERRITO

Committee on Aging — Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the council chambers, 10890 San Pablo Ave.

Design Review Board — Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 7:45 p.m. in the council chambers.

ALBANY

Park & Recreation Commission — Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

City Council — Has been cancelled for Mondays, Dec. 22 and 29.

Robber hits diner

EL CERRITO — A black man in his early 20's got away with an undisclosed amount of cash from Doggie Diner, 10000 block of San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 3:43 a.m.

The suspect, who produced a revolver, was described as 5'5", 160 pounds, wearing a blue derby jacket and black ski mask.

SHOPPING

(Continued from Page 1)

the El Cerrito Plaza appear to be home entertainment and energy-related items. People are staying home more often, Foley said, and are buying more things like electric woks for cooking and television video tape players. Energy-related bestsellers include indoor quartz heaters, which use infra-red rays to heat objects directly (like people) instead of the air, and down jackets and blankets. Sweaters also are selling well, she added.

Manager Jim Wells of Woolworth's in the El Cerrito Plaza said the most popular items at this store are low-price glassware and dachau body warmers made like sleeping bags.

Motocross bikes for children and accessories such as racks, lights and leg bands are moving well at Albany Spoke & Wheel.

Customers seem to be ignoring large furniture this Christmas but are buying smaller decorative ob-

jects like lamps, framed pictures, flower arrangements and statuary pieces, according to Bill Scinto, manager of Travallini Furniture Co. in El Cerrito.

Mary & Joe's Sporting Goods manager employee Pat Neylon said professional football jerseys are selling well at the Albany store but business generally has been slow. Normally, he said, popular holiday purchases include bowling balls and bags, warm-up suits and running shoes.

Chaz Hart, assistant manager of the Kit & Caboodle hobby shop in Albany said trains are the number one seller, followed by radio-controlled airplanes. Start-up hobby kits for children are also popular now, he said.

A Thousand Oaks Hardware employee said business is also slow in his store, but noted that house paints and sundry items are the bestsellers.

Walden Book Store in El Cerrito is

selling a lot of children's Christmas books, according to assistant manager Connie Mueller. Pictorial books and books costing more than \$30 are also popular now, she said.

Designer jeans for people of all ages and light- or pastel-colored pull-over sweaters for women are the hottest selling items at Miller's Outpost in the El Cerrito Plaza, according to one employee.

Dave Capeluto, owner of American Florist in Albany, said poinsettias are the most popular flowers during the holiday season. He said decorated center pieces also are much in demand.

At Jeffrey's Toys in the El Cerrito Plaza, the Christmas rush began early, according to assistant manager Sandy Reeves. The store, she said, is already running out of many popular toys. Among the most popular items are dolls, electronic gadgets, anything to do with "Star Wars," and anything that's advertised on television.

El Cerrito OKs recycling center

By ANDREW ROSS

EL CERRITO — A resolution supporting the proposed \$46-million regional recycling center has been unanimously adopted by the city council.

Without discussion, the council Monday night routinely approved the resolution authorizing the city, in conjunction with other West Contra Costa communities, to seek \$300,000 in state funds for preliminary work on the project.

Some of the money, for example,

would be used for the experimental development of a heavy-duty, recyclable plastic bag.

Hearings are currently under way to select a site for the new center.

The project eventually may replace El Cerrito's E.Cology program, which processes an average of 500 tons of garbage each month. The El Cerrito center at the end of Schmidt Lane is operating at capacity and must be relocated within three years, according to city offi-

cials.

The newly proposed regional center is expected to recycle 3,000 tons of glass, paper and other materials, helping alleviate a shortage of landfill space in west Contra Costa County.

Project consultants estimate that a highly developed recycling system supported by 70 percent of the county's homes could divert about 20 percent of wastes from landfill sites in Richmond, Martinez and Pittsburg.

In other action, the city council approved an amendment to the El Cerrito Redevelopment Plan, allowing it to take possession of a 1.7-acre lot adjacent to the Sunset View Cemetery for possible construction of low income or senior housing.

During a public hearing two weeks ago, several area residents protested the proposal. Among them was Blair Burton, an attorney representing Sunset View Cemetery, which owns the property.

In a two-page letter delivered to the council Monday night, Burton complained that the cemetery property had been "singled out" for redevelopment.

The attorney listed five specific objections. He said the city's redevelopment plan lacks a "neighborhood impact report" and does not indicate how the Colusa Street project would be financed.

"The city should have done an economic feasibility study before depriving the owner of some of his rights," he said.

He said there was no basis for including the cemetery land in the redevelopment plan since the city deemed it "not to be a blighted area."

"There is no evidence or any possible basis to support your proposed finding that redevelopment in this area is necessary for the effective redevelopment of the project area," he said.

Some citizens have complained about possible traffic problems created by construction of dense housing in their neighborhood.

RECYCLING

(Continued from Page 1)

to, for one, gave its approval on Monday, Dec. 15.

Witherell said another \$300,000 grant request will probably be made in 1982. This would primarily cover the cost of designing and building the material separation system. He said he didn't know if further grant requests will be made beyond that.

The projected capacity of the recycling center is 100 tons a day or 3,000 tons a month. By comparison, E.Cology has averaged 402 tons a month over the past nine months. Witherell has proposed that reusable 30-gallon nylon bags, which snap or zipper shut, be used by participating residents for newspapers, glass and tin. Witherell said he hopes at least half of the 66,000 living units in west county and Albany participate weekly.

The nylon bags would be picked up at curbside and the remainder of the garbage would be picked up as well, all at the same time. A clean nylon bag would be left with each resident who leaves a full bag on the curb.

Before the nylon bag idea would be used on a regional basis, Witherell said 100 bags would be used on a trial basis by E.Cology during curbside pickup in El Cerrito.

The refuse, according to the proposal, would be collected by either the East Bay Sanitary Co., Bay View Refuse Inc. or Richmond Sanitary Service, which currently do business in west county. The refuse would be delivered to the energy conversion plant site, where the non-recyclable materials would be separated from the nylon bags. The former would go through energy conversion and the latter through recycling.

The nylon bag, which still is only a concept, would be designed in such a way so that when it is dumped by the garbage truck, it will be removed from the other refuse by overhead conveyor hooks and emptied into a material separation conveyor unit for separation prior to processing.

The processed materials then would be sold to the highest bidders, most likely industries as is the case with E.Cology. Any profits realized by the recycling center probably would be passed back to the participants of the curbside pickup, ac-

cording to Witherell. Taxicab rebates, therefore, would be reducing their rates.

Overall, Witherell said, the bag process would be a benefit for the recycling companies as well as participants.

"Basically, we would like the material to our site. There is some cost of the garbage man just taking it," Witherell said.

He noted, though, that the costs that may go up on curbside pickup would be the savings the garbage would realize by dumping at the energy conversion plant less money than they pay at landfill sites. They pay \$4 to \$6 a ton to dump at landfill sites, Witherell said.

Witherell said the cause steam and electricity up in value, the value of that comes in will go up. He speculated that the companies wouldn't have fees to dump refuse at the conversion plant.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Witherell said. "I'm blowing the minds of the Waste Management Board."

In addition to the separation and recycling operation is talk of including a recycling plant using waste and garden waste. These items would be placed in a different curbside bag and be picked up at curbside.

Money taken Fox Photo

EL CERRITO — A made off with about \$100 from Fox Photo, 17000 Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, Dec. 9, at 6:20 p.m.

The suspect, who was of age, 5'10", 180 pounds, dark waist-length hair, collar, faded blue denim afro.

Rent panel chief arrested

Sage paints self into trouble

ALBANY — The director of the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board has been arrested for allegedly spray-painting feminist slogans on the walls of an Albany liquor store, police reported.

Zona Sage, 35, of 2251 Summer St., Berkeley, was arrested with a companion at 4 a.m. Sunday morning outside Michael's Liquors. Painted in two-foot-high red letters on the white wall of the store at 1495 Solano Ave. were the slogans "Amazon Liberation Army" and "Smash Pornography."

Arrested with Ms. Sage was

Barbara Bryant, 31, of 881 Contra Costa St., Berkeley.

Both women were cited for malicious mischief, a misdemeanor, and released a few hours later.

Neither Ms. Sage nor Berkeley City Manager Wise Allen could be reached for comment.

Allen hired Ms. Sage in early September to be director of staff for the rent board. Before then, she was assistant director of the Legal Services Department of the California Bar Association.

She is a graduate of UC-Berkeley and Boalt Hall School of Law.



Zona Sage

Students get a capital close-up

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — Eighteen Albany High School students had a chance to get a close-up view of government last month, when they spent a week in Washington, D.C. The students joined 136 other Bay Area students in a Close-Up examination of government, a program that each year brings together 14,000 high schoolers from across the country to study together in the nation's capital.

According to Albany High School senior Dominique Rouzier, she and her fellow students attended seminars practically every day.

"We must have spent 50 percent of our time on Capitol Hill," she said.

What turned out to be equally educational was the chance to room with students from other parts of the country.

"It was exciting to be with them, because they tend to be more conservative (than I am) and it gave me a taste of what it's like to be in that situation," Rouzier said.

She and other students reported a number of spirited discussions with the eastern students on issues like religion and abortion. They also told each other about local issues; the California students talked about the Peripheral Canal and learned about the politics of road-building in Memphis.

Julianne Valtr liked the fact that there were so many different viewpoints being expressed.

"I suppose I'm a moderate," she said. "I agree on some things and not others, and just listening to what everyone had to say made everyone stop and think."

For Stacy Martin, the highlight of the week was the day, in which she visited the Smithsonian Institute.

"I'd never been in weather that cold before," said Martin, who had in fact never been out of California before.

Usually local Close-Up students spend some time with Congressman Ron Dellums, but he was unavailable on this trip. Instead they visited with Congressman George Miller. After their private session with him, they were asked to listen to him deliver a speech about a bill on highways.

"He was an excellent speaker," Martin recalled. "We just sat there for 20 minutes. Normally nobody listens to anyone, people just come in to vote, but everyone was listening to him."

All the students reported an increased interest in government as a result of the trip.

"Washington didn't seem really real before," Rouzier said. "But now I can read the paper and really understand what it's talking about and relate to it."

Martin agreed: "It's much more interesting than reading it in a book. I learn it better this way."

"Now that I've done this, I want to know more about it," Valtr said.

She said that she had taken advantage of the sojourn to visit Georgetown University, which she had been thinking of applying to. Now she is sure she wants to go there, and she also plans to do volunteer political work as a way of learning more about the workings of government.

"I got the sense that there's maybe something that we've done, to save things," Martin said. "You hear so much about how government is going to pieces, but you feel you can still do something."

Kids' holiday program set

Community Services to Spanish Speaking Organizations and the University of California Cooperative Extension's Expanded Home and Nutrition Education program are planning an annual Christmas program for underprivileged children in the North Bay.

The event will be held Friday, Dec. 23, at the

Nevin Community Center, 598 Nevin Ave., Richmond, from 2 to 6 p.m. A spokesman for the event said the program hopes to serve 150 families and will include nutritional snacks, entertainment, Christmas stockings, a puppet show, live Nativity scene, pinatas and Santa Claus.

For more information, call 232-6050 or 524-7502.



The Close-Up contingent visited the Smithsonian Institution

For Rouzier, the trip strengthened her resolve to have a double major when she attends college next year — natural resources and government.

"It may be possible for some of us to get in there in the future and make some decisions," she said.

Other Albany students who attended were Cathy Chamberlain, Steve Davis, Melissa Donnell, Sari Gold, N. Swenson Co., Coleman Insurance, Diablo Associates, Fugetsu, Gersh Photo, Heads, Hurd Lumber, I'm a Gift, Kaiser Engineers, Kuwada Realty, Larry Seidell Chevron, Locators, Max's Liquor, Michael's Bottle Shop, Nehls Insurance, Narsai's, Oaks Jewelers, Olympic Savings & Loan, Pacific Telephone, Richard's Jewelers, Svenson Automotive, Upward Bound, Val Strough and William Hoppe Realty.

It cost each student \$723 to attend Close-Up, which meant that most of the students engaged in a lot of fund-raising for months before the trip. The board of education provided the equivalent of one scholarship, which was split between Valtr and Rouzier. The Close-Up Foundation also provided a scholarship, which went to Martin.

According to government teacher and Close-Up coordinator Robert Allegretti, fund-raising remains a major concern for future trips. This year's trip depleted the school's scholarship fund and he is seeking donations to replenish it. Tax-deductible contributions, made out to the Close-Up Foundation, should be sent to Allegretti in care of the high school (603 Key Route Blvd.).

He also expressed the group's appreciation to the local merchants who contributed toward expenses: Carl N. Swenson Co., Coleman Insurance, Diablo Associates, Fugetsu, Gersh Photo, Heads, Hurd Lumber, I'm a Gift, Kaiser Engineers, Kuwada Realty, Larry Seidell Chevron, Locators, Max's Liquor, Michael's Bottle Shop, Nehls Insurance, Narsai's, Oaks Jewelers, Olympic Savings & Loan, Pacific Telephone, Richard's Jewelers, Svenson Automotive, Upward Bound, Val Strough and William Hoppe Realty.

TIMES JOURNAL

(A consolidation of The El Cerrito Journal and Albany Times)
Established October 3, 1979
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
At Albany, Alameda County and El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, California
by BROWN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
OFFICE: 1247 Solano Avenue, Albany, Calif. 94706
(415) 525-2644
Brown Newspapers Publishing Company, Inc., adjudged for general circulation by order of the Superior Courts of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties
The Times Journal is the legal newspaper for the Cities of El Cerrito and Albany
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$12.00
On Month\$1.00
Single Copy25¢
Mail SubscriptionYear \$30.00
Change of Address: Send to 1247 Solano Ave., Albany Calif. 94706

Three siblings need immediate foster care

Three siblings, Shirley, Edward and James (not their real names), ages 12, 8 and 7 years respectively, are in need of a foster home in which they can be placed together as a family.

The children are in need of a family who will be committed in providing

them a long-term placement with potential willingness to adopt or assume legal guardianship.

The children's mother is in the process of separated her legal ties from them. However, the children continue to idealize their mother and have not accepted their mother's decision.

Shirley, Edward and James are verbal and attractive children who have suffered through many moves while in their mother's care and need much love and attention to redirect their lives.

To learn about becoming a foster parent to children in need of foster care, call the Alameda County Social Services Agency at 874-6911.

The payment for board and care of foster children ranges from \$211 to \$285 per month depending on the age of the child. Medical expenses are covered through Medi-Cal.

EL CERRITO PLAZA—Your Gift Headquarters

LAST CHANCE
ENDS DECEMBER 24

SANTA IS HERE!

at EL CERRITO PLAZA

11-7:00 DAILY
10:00-6:00 SATURDAYS
NOON-5:00 SUNDAYS

Choral groups welcomed—contact Sanchez helper

Remember your visit with an instant photo
EL CERRITO PLAZA

Solano Imports Apparel

- Tailor
- Dressmaking
- Reweaving
- Alterations

555 San Pablo Ave.
Albany 526-7211

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON MOSAIC TILE!

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

SMART DO-IT-YOURSELFERS SHOP COLOR TILE & SAVE!

GLAZED MOSAIC TILE

- KILN-FIRED GLAZE RESISTS STAINS, MARKS!
- ADDS LIFE-TIME DECORATOR FLAIR TO WALLS, FLOORS AND COUNTERS!
- MESH-BACKED FOR EASY INSTALLATION!

REF. PRICE \$2.17 SHEET

89¢ SHEET APPROX. 30 SQ. FT. SHEET

FROM ONLY

PATTERNS SHOWN ILLUSTRATE VARIETY AVAILABLE. SELECTION VARIES IN INDIVIDUAL STORES & MAY BE SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN SOME OF THEM.

STYLISH, ECONOMY FLOOR TILE

- PATTERN FITS ALL DECORS!
- COLORS FOR EVERY ROOM!
- GREAT FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC!

REF. PRICE 27¢ SQ. FT.

FROM ONLY **16 3/4¢** SQ. FT.

GLAZED CERAMIC TILE FOR WALLS, COUNTERS

- MAKE BATHS AND KITCHENS GLEAM LIKE NEW!
- TOUGH GLAZE RESISTS STAINS!

REF. PRICE \$1.89 SQ. FT.

FROM ONLY **99¢** SQ. FT.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS!

- PRE-PASTED & EASY TO INSTALL!
- WASHABLE!

REF. PRICE \$2.49 S/R

FROM ONLY **89¢** S/R

COLOR TILE

HELPS YOU DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH

- EXPERT DECORATING ADVICE
- ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS
- USE OF SPECIAL TOOLS

FREE PLUS FULL REFUND ON ALL UNUSED TILES

WE SELL ONLY 1ST QUALITY!

ITALIAN QUARRY TILE

- HARD FIRED-ON GLAZE RESISTS SCRATCHES!
- HAND-CRAFTED LOOK!

REF. PRICE \$1.99 EA.

FROM ONLY **99¢** EA.

CAREFREE NO-WAX SELF-STICK TILE

- OUR OWN SOLARSHINE®!
- EASY MAINTENANCE!

REF. PRICE 99¢ SQ. FT.

FROM ONLY **88¢** SQ. FT.

ECONOMY LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- WASHABLE FINISH FOR WALLS & CEILINGS!
- QUICK DRYING!

REF. PRICE \$7.99 GALL.

OUR PRICE **649** GALL.

12 FT. VINYL FLOORING

- SEAMLESS FIT IN MOST ROOMS!
- CUSHIONED BACKING!
- SUPER BUILT IN SHINE!

FROM ONLY **398** SQ. YD.

LOW, LOW PRICE ON SELF-STICK TILE

- STANDS UP TO WEAR!
- EXTRA EASY TO INSTALL!

REF. PRICE 44¢ SQ. FT.

FROM ONLY **29¢** SQ. FT.

RED 'BRIK' WALL TILE

- REALISTIC BRICK LOOK!

OUR PRICE **339** CTR.

5 SQ. FT. CTN.

ABOUT OUR REFERENCE PRICES

Reference prices shown are our best estimates of comparable prices for similar merchandise sold elsewhere. They are provided to give an idea of the value of goods purchased at Color Tile. However, these prices do not necessarily reflect the actual selling price of similar merchandise. The purpose of showing these reference prices is to help you make a more knowledgeable and better informed buying decision.

COLOR TILE

OVER 490 HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMARKETS COAST TO COAST

10425 SAN PABLO AVE., EL CERRITO (Near Stockton Ave.) 524-6340

Special Contractor's Hours 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.;
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

- CONCORD, 1774 Willow Pass Road, 825-5673
- OAKLAND, 4300 Broadway, 658-9430

PATTERNS MAY VARY IN SOME STORES • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

747 San Pablo Ave., Albany • 525-5575

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SUPER STOP MARKET

COFFEE

FOLGER'S **\$4.79** 2 Lb.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu. **\$2.39** 6 Pak 12-oz. Bottles

MARGARINE

NUCOA **59¢** 1-lb. Stick

COOL WHIP

BIRDS EYE **79¢** 8-oz.

Meats

MAC SAYS! It's time again to ORDER FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST. We are featuring FRESH VALCHRIS TURKEYS, Those Fine Boneless HAMS & USDA CHOICE PRIME RIB.

HAM **\$1.79** Boneless Hardwood Smoked Whole or Half lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF **\$1.39** lb. Any Amount

FRESH FRYERS **75¢** lb. Calif. Grown Grade "A"

ROLLS **59¢** 16 Ct. Langendorf Cluster Brown & Serve

PIE SHELLS **59¢** 2/9-in. PET

AVOCADOS **4/\$1.00**

WALNUTS **79¢** lb.

CELERY **49¢** ea. Bunches

ORANGES **5 LBS \$1.00**

APPLES **29¢** lb.

NAPKINS **3/\$1** Good Value 58 Ct.

COFFEE MATE **\$1.19** 11-oz.

POTATO CHIPS **89¢** Laura Scudder's Twin Pak

CRACKERS **99¢** Sunshine Hi-No 16-oz.

CRANBERRY SAUCE **53¢** Ocean Spray 16-oz.

Prices Effective thru Dec. 29, 1980. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Motown's Mary Wells brings hits to Albany

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — It was like a walk down Memory Lane for those in their 30's and late 20's who ventured into Erle's Solano Club in Albany on a recent Sunday night.

They nodded their heads up and down and tapped their feet as Mary Wells, ably supported by a harmony section and six-piece band, offered a rendition of "My Guy," her 1964 hit that soared towards the top of the charts.

Working from a small stage in the back of the club, Wells reached back to the early 1960's for several tunes she recorded for Motown, the black record label from Detroit which also introduced the Supremes, Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye.

The two performances Wells gave at Erle's represented part of a month-long California tour which has brought her out of "semi-retirement" and may launch the rebirth of her career.

In an interview between sets, Wells said her future plans include a record deal, possible star role in a movie and publication of a book on her life story.

All this was made possible, she said, because her children, aged 12, 11 and 5, decided they could get along without her for short periods of time.

"Since they kind of threw me out, I guess I'll go ahead and try singing again," said Wells, who lives with her husband and three children in Beverly Hills.

A Detroit native, Wells was raised in a church-going family that was constantly exposed to gospel music. Her idols included Etta James and Sam Cooke.

Her big break occurred in high school when she was introduced to Motown

record company president Berry Gordy by the boyfriend of one of her classmates. At the time, Gordy's main label, Tamla, included such stars as Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

"I really went over there to sell a song, 'Bye, Bye Baby,'" to maybe Jackie Wilson or somebody like that," Wells said. "And then Berry heard my voice and said that he wanted me to record."

"I didn't know I was going to record this song. I told him I was still a kid. But I started recording and I just kept going."

She was so good, in fact, that Gordy made her the first artist to record on the Motown label. But she wasn't exactly pleased by this.

"I wanted to be on Tamla because Tamla was the biggest label in Detroit," Wells said. "So when they said they were going to put me on a new label I felt terrible."

"I thought I was getting a bad deal because all these other people I was hearing on the radio, even though it was local, was on Tamla. I felt really hurt about that."

Wells became so popular that by 1964 Motown claimed she had "more two-sided hits than anyone else in the entire recording industry." With this distinction came the honor of being the opening act for the Beatles' first tour in the United States.

"After I came out on Motown, my records took off faster than those on Tamla, which was surprising because we didn't have the money to promote," Wells stated. "Motown became so huge with just me on it. Then they started bringing the other people over to the Motown label."

"It was no Tamla no



Mary Wells recently appeared at Erle's Solano Club in Albany

more. It was Motown. I think that I helped build that company pretty damn well."

Wells, in fact, played a key role in advancing the careers of many Motown artists. A young trio named the Primettes served as backup vocalists for Wells in studio sessions where they were paid \$2.50 each. They later became the Supremes, a group which has sold more than 50 million records.

She was the first of three female vocalists who recorded hit-making duets with Marvin Gaye. Two of those songs included "Once Upon A Time" and "What's The Matter With You Baby."

According to an anthology of Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Reeves, once a secretary for Motown, was invited to the recording studio to fill in for Wells. The song she recorded later turned out to be a hit and she was well on her own way.

Reeves is scheduled to appear with the Vandellas at Erle's on Sunday, Dec. 28.

Despite all her success at Motown, Wells said she got a "bad deal." Though she refused to elaborate she hinted that it may have something to do with the collection of royalties from record sales.

Wells said, though, that she is thankful to Motown for giving her the chance to record.

"It was some great years for me," she said. "If I hadn't recorded on Motown, maybe I never would have recorded."

"I never had a flop record. It might not have been number one, but I've always had chart records. I'm thankful for that. There's a lot of people who never get a record on the charts. Shoo, it's a hard business."

After she left Motown in 1964, Wells released a handful of albums on other labels which she said broke into the top 100 on the pop charts and top 20 on the rhythm and blues list. But she dropped out of the recording industry in 1975 because of a bitter experience.

"The production company I was recording with made bad vibes with the recording company (Waner Bros.) and they dropped the record," she said. "After that I was kind of disappointed, but I wasn't really upset as long as I had my children."

But her children urged her to get back into recording and she's at it again.

She said that a major record company plans to release her new album as early as March. She added that the album will contain a mixture of the old "Motown sound" and some new material, including songs she wrote.

Wells also said she has been approached by Nashville moviemakers to star in a film about gangsters involved in the record industry and efforts to kick them out. But she has had no prior acting experience.

"I think the average entertainer is a professional actor or actress anyway," she countered. "That's what I wanted to be before I was an entertainer. I wanted to be an actress. But I

found out they starve a lot."

It seems that her ultimate goal is to write her autobiography and perhaps have it appear on the silver screen.

"Right now, I would just like to record and I would like for people to know the changes I went through in my life," Wells said. "I would like to see my life story out before I die. I wouldn't want to die and not see it because I think I've been through a hell of a lot of changes."

SUNDAYS 12 to 6

Book for children & adults

Gift Certificates

Friday & Saturday 10 to 10

Monday - Thursday 10 to 6

GRAY'S BOOK COMPANY

1821 Solano Avenue • Berkeley, California 94704 • 527-9677

County offers training for testing blood

If you have hypertension or have a close friend or relative who does, you can learn how to take blood pressure measurements using the most accurate equipment available. The Alameda County Hypertension Council and the Alameda County High Blood Pressure Control Program are sponsoring a training session to teach this skill.

Individuals who complete this eight-hour training session will be able to use the mercury sphygmomanometer instrument to measure blood pressure.

The training will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13, at Providence Hospital in Oakland. The training is free. To register for the training, call 568-1650.

Program for parents, tots

The Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center is offering a parent-toddler program on Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday mornings. The programs take place from 10-12 each morning at the Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1403 Addison Street.

The program is structured so that a group leader and two parents are with the children at all times. The program includes development of large and small motor skills, story time, dress-up and water play.

For more information or to register call Sandy Trachtenberg, program director at the J.C.C., 848-0237.

Senior centers

ALBANY

The Albany Senior Center is at 846 Main Street, 644-8500. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

The center will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The newly elected officers of the Albany Senior Center are Eleanor Belec, president; Josephine Gosselin, vice-president; Robert McLean, secretary; M. Gosselin, treasurer; and Evelyn Langer, chaplain.

They will be installed for the year at the monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 8. All seniors of the center are invited.

Special Events

Blood pressure clinic, Monday Dec. 22, 10-12 p.m.

Reservations are being taken for three special day eating events: Dec. 24: Christmas social dinner at 3 p.m.; Dec. 28: potluck dinner, Sunday at 3 p.m.; Dec. 31: New Year's Eve, social hour 12-3 p.m.

Fall Classes

Holiday Schedule:

Tuesdays — folk and square dancing, 10-12 p.m.

Fridays — community service group, 10-12 p.m.

Saturdays — folk dancing, 2-4 p.m.

Continuing Events

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Friday, 12:15 p.m.; Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-3 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Mini-market for seniors only is held Thursday, 11-11:45 a.m., with special produce buys, Nov. 28, Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

The "Senior Prom" ballroom dance is held in a multi-purpose room at Marin School every Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. To brush up or learn new steps, call 848-0237. Donation: \$1.50 (includes refreshments).

Band — Carmen Owens on the piano-organ. L. L. on drums and Harry Walker, saxophone. Myrtis and Marietta Ferriera, hostess.

Taxi-Van Script

Coupon books for both taxi and accessible van for Albany available at the center for residents on \$4 per book.

(Continued on Page 11)



Lance's Christmas Trees

GREAT SELECTION OF TREES

- Douglas Fir • Scotch Pines
- Silver Tips • Noble Firs

1001 University Ave. at 9th College Ave at Shafter (South of Rockridge) 858-6574

Adeline St. at 14th 2145 Milvia at 14th 548-9528

*Handcrafted Toys & Gifts

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

MARY WELLS GREATEST HITS

- Two Lovers * What's Easy For Two Is So Hard For One
- The One Who Really Loves You * * * Bye Bye Baby
- You Beat Me To The Punch * You Lost The Sweetest Boy
- My Guy * Old Love * What Love Has Joined Together
- Laughing Boy * Your Old Stand By * Oh Little Boy



But her children urged her to get back into recording and she's at it again.

She said that a major record company plans to release her new album as early as March. She added that the album will contain a mixture of the old "Motown sound" and some new material, including songs she wrote.

Wells also said she has been approached by Nashville moviemakers to star in a film about gangsters involved in the record industry and efforts to kick them out. But she has had no prior acting experience.

"I think the average entertainer is a professional actor or actress anyway," she countered. "That's what I wanted to be before I was an entertainer. I wanted to be an actress. But I

Coming Soon

LIQUOR BARN

SAN PABLO'S LARGEST DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

OVER 2,500 ITEMS DISCOUNTED EVERY DAY!

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

7 DAYS ONLY! THURS. DEC. 18th thru WED. DEC. 23rd

SHOP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

GREAT VALUES!



KRESS

LARGE SELECTION!

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:15-8 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

2036 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY

845-6351

VW-BMW-Datsun-Toyota



Motor Rebuilding Electrical Service
Transmission Overhaul • Tune Up
Brakes • SUN Diagnostic Computer
Wheel Alignments
Foreign \$22.95 American \$19.95

\$10 Towing to our Garages

Foreign Auto Care

1310 San Pablo Ave 10439 San Pablo Ave
Berkeley 525-4211 El Cerrito 525-0503
Open Monday-Friday, 8-6 Visa and MC

Police beat

EL CERRITO
Edward Moroco, 46, 300 block of Marina, Richmond, was arrested by El Cerrito police on Friday, Dec. 5, for drug prescription forgery. He was scheduled to attend Bay Municipal Court last Monday for a plea hearing.

Charles Jackson, 34, 1500 block of 4th, Richmond, and Grady Stephens, 38, 1500 block of Truman, Richmond, were arrested by El Cerrito police on Sunday, Dec. 7, for credit card forgery.

Two juveniles were arrested by El Cerrito police on Tuesday, Dec. 9, and Wednesday, Dec. 10, for separate burglaries.

A bike as reported stolen from the El Cerrito Plaza on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Mary Seban of Rodeo reported on Sunday, Dec. 7, the loss of a ring at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7000 block of Moeser.

Gloria Brewer, 3300 block of Carlson, El Cerrito, reported on Friday, Dec. 5, the loss of two televisions, end tables, a lamp and statue worth a total of \$595.

Jerome Taylor of Berkeley reported on Tuesday, Dec. 9, the theft of a briefcase worth \$45 from his car, parked in Pastime Hardware's parking lot on the 10000 block of San Pablo, El Cerrito.

Robert Cheong, 7400 block of Errol, Tom Tsukiyami, 700 block of Colusa, and Janie Kao, 700 block of Balra, all of El Cerrito, reported on Tuesday, Dec. 9, the theft of their car stereo decks. Police say the cases may be connected with each other.

Science notebook

Condor goes solo

A California condor chick has made its first solo flight, according to biologists from the Condor Research Center in Ventura.

The chick's first sustained flight of several hundred feet last month was witnessed by Bruce Barbour of the joint U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service—National Audubon Society research staff. The bird was 175 days old.

On the following day, according to John Borneman of the center staff, the chick took its second flight—this to the cliff tops above the southern California nest site.

Borneman reported that for the past several weeks, the young condor has been walking back and forth in front of the nest and has made a few tentative 20-foot-long flights.

The fledgling now enters what Borneman described as one of the most hazardous periods of its life as it moves from the protection of the nest canyon.

Young condors are extremely curious and exhibit little fear of man. They are also rather clumsy fliers during the first few months away from the nest site.

The young condor may be dependent on its parents for food for another eight or nine months.

"This is the first time," Borneman said, "that a condor nestling has been observed daily from the approximate day the egg was laid to the first day of fledging."

Biologists from the center intend to keep the center under observation as long as possible without interfering with normal parent-chick relationships.

Two juveniles were arrested by El Cerrito police on Tuesday, Dec. 9, and Wednesday, Dec. 10, for separate burglaries.

A bike as reported stolen from the El Cerrito Plaza on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Mary Seban of Rodeo reported on Sunday, Dec. 7, the loss of a ring at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7000 block of Moeser.

Gloria Brewer, 3300 block of Carlson, El Cerrito, reported on Friday, Dec. 5, the loss of two televisions, end tables, a lamp and statue worth a total of \$595.

Jerome Taylor of Berkeley reported on Tuesday, Dec. 9, the theft of a briefcase worth \$45 from his car, parked in Pastime Hardware's parking lot on the 10000 block of San Pablo, El Cerrito.

Robert Cheong, 7400 block of Errol, Tom Tsukiyami, 700 block of Colusa, and Janie Kao, 700 block of Balra, all of El Cerrito, reported on Tuesday, Dec. 9, the theft of their car stereo decks. Police say the cases may be connected with each other.

William Broom, 18, 200 block of Edwards, Fairfield, and two juveniles, were arrested by Albany police on Friday, Dec. 5, on two counts of burglary.

Gregory Ross, 18, 2200 block of Cutting, Richmond, and Darryl Williams, 19, 4200 block of W. 63rd, Los Angeles, were arrested by Albany police on Thursday, Dec. 11, for strongarm robbery.

Morgan Spicer, 1000 block of Curtis, Albany, reported on Friday, Dec. 5, the theft of a CB radio antenna from his car.

Eloa Hutt, 800 block of Masonic, Albany, reported on Saturday, Dec. 6, the loss of an undisclosed amount of money and jewelry.

Albany Shell service station, 900 block of San Pablo, Albany, reported on Sunday, Dec. 7, the loss of \$140 in cash from its office.

Gabriele Bay, 1000 block of Talbot, Albany, reported on Wednesday, Dec. 10, the loss of a red 1979 Motobecane moped worth \$500.

Tracie Nunn, 1100 block of San Pablo, Albany, reported on Monday, Dec. 8, the loss of an orange moped worth \$300.

A yellow 10-speed moped worth \$100 was reported stolen from the 1100 block of Albany, Albany, on Monday, Dec. 8.

Dee Cunningham of Nut Creek reported on Tuesday, Dec. 9, the loss of \$2,600 worth of miscellaneous items from a residence on the 700 block of Albany.

Yu-Chia Yao, 1100 block of Albany, Albany, reported on Tuesday, Dec. 9, the loss of a 1979 red moped worth \$500.

Exhibit views West Coast merchandising

An exhibition of product trademark labels entitled "201 California Consumer Products of the 19th Century," is now open in the History Special Gallery at the Oakland Museum.

The exhibition, which is drawn from the collection of the California State Archives, will remain on view through Feb. 1.

For further information, call 273-3942. The Oakland Museum is located at 10th and Oak Streets, near the Lake Merritt BART station.

Obituaries

Rose Pasteris

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for Rose Ciochetto Pasteris, an area resident for 50 years, were arranged by Schmidt & Dixon (Richmond Funeral Home).

A native of Pavone Canavese, Italy, Mrs. Pasteris lived in El Cerrito and died Dec. 13 at Richmond Hospital. She was 90.

Survivors include her son, John Ciochetto of El Cerrito; her daughter, Frances Gehrig of Truckee; two sisters, Domenica Bevo and Lena Quilico, both of Italy; her brother, Frank Bevo of Italy; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Irene Pilotte

ALBANY — Services for Irene Pilotte, a longtime local resident and homemaker, were arranged by Civic Center Chapel of Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mrs. Pilotte lived in Albany and died Dec. 14 in a Pinole hospital. She was 68.

She was a member of the St. John The Baptist Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Donald of Albany; and her daughter, Marilyn Lenk of Walnut Creek.



USDA Grade A Young Turkeys
Frozen, Self Basting, No Parts Missing, Approx. 16-22 lb. **.64**

No Sales to Dealers or Restaurants. No Full Case Sales.

Armour Golden Star Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Butter Basted, Frozen, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .89) Approx. 16-22 lb. **.84**

Young Ducklings
C & D Brand, Frozen, USDA Grade A, Oven Ready **.98**

Shrimp Meat
Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen **6⁹⁸**

USDA Grade A Young Turkeys
Frozen, Self Basting, No Parts Missing, Approx. 10-14 lb. **.69**

Armour Star Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Frozen, Non-Basted, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .84) Approx. 18-22 lb. **.79**

Beef Rib Roast
(Small End-lb. 2.59) Large End. **2⁰⁹**

Dungeness Crab Meat
Frozen, Ready to Serve **6⁹⁸**

Lady Lee Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Self Basting, with timer, (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .84) Approx. 16-22 lb. **.79**

Young Stuffed Turkeys
Armour Star, Broth Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen, Approx. 8-14 lb. **.99**

Fresh Dungeness Crab
Whole, Cooked **1¹⁸**

Oysters
Pacific - Medium 8 oz. jar **1⁵⁹**

Swift Butterball Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Deep Basted, Frozen Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .98) Approx. 16-22 lb. **.89**

Extra Large Size Grade A Turkeys (24-28 lb.), Capons and Geese Available Also Glazed Bone-In Christmas Hams.

Lady Lee Sliced Bacon
(Thick-2 lb. pkg. 2.77) 1 lb. pkg. **1³⁹**

Cocktail Smokies
Hormel, Heat & Serve **2⁶⁹**

Valchris FRESH Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Self Basting, Approx. 10-22 lb. **.89**

Smoked Young Turkeys
Country Pride, Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, USDA Grade A, Frozen, Approx. 8-10 lb. **1²⁹**

Genuine Spring Lamb Lamb Legs
Product of New Zealand, USDA Inspected, Fresh Frozen **1⁵⁹**

Stuffed Clams
Newport Bay Brand, Frozen, Heat & Serve 11 oz. pkg. **1³⁹**

Bread/Flour

Harvest Day Dinner Rolls
Brown 'n Serve-Flaky, Gems, Crushed Wheat, Buttermilk, Cloverleaf 12's **.73**

Stuffing Bread
Harvest Day - Unsliced 16 oz. **.43**

Plain Croutons
Harvest Day - With Seasoning Packet 7.5 oz. **.45**

Stuffing Mix
Oroweat-Seasoned or Combread 12 oz. **1.03**

Dinner Rolls
Harvest Day-Dinner-Plain or Sesame, or Gourmet 12's **.73**

White Cake Mix
Betty Crocker-Supermoist 18.5 oz. **.83**

Gold Medal Flour
Regular 5 lb. **.89**
Unbleached 5 lb. **.97**
Self-Rising 5 lb. **.99**
Gold Medal 10 lb. **1.77**
Gold Medal 25 lb. **4.39**
Whole Wheat 5 lb. **1.15**

Bisquick
Buttermilk Baking Mix 40 oz. **1.18**

Quick Bread Mixes
Pillsbury-Assorted Varieties 1.19

Stir 'n Frost Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker-Yellow Cake/Chocolate Frosting 11 oz., Chocolate Cake/Chocolate Frosting, Spice Cake/Vanilla Frosting or White Cake/Chocolate Frosting 13.5 oz. **1.24**

Coffee

MJB Coffee
All Grinds 1 lb. **2.86**
All Grinds 2 lb. **4.95**
All Grinds 3 lb. **7.39**
MJB Instant Coffee 10 oz. **3.59**

Coffee

MJB Premium Coffee
Flaked 13 oz. **2.45**
Flaked 26 oz. **4.65**
MJB Instant Coffee Decaffeinated 8 oz. **4.05**

Condiments

Pitted Ripe Olives
Early California Large 6 oz. **.66**

Cocktail Sauce
Del Monte 12 oz. **.75**

Sweet Pickles
Vlasic 22 oz. **1.23**

Nalley's Dill Pickles
Regular, Banquet or Fresh Kosher 22 oz. **.97**

Fruits/Vegetables/Juices

Fruit Cocktail
Lady Lee 17 oz. **.55**

Green Beans
Lady Lee-Cut or Sliced 16 oz. **.35**

Bartlett Pear Halves
Lady Lee 16 oz. **.56**

Lady Lee Sweet Peas
17 oz. **.44**

Mandarin Oranges
Lady Lee 11 oz. **.58**

Fruits/Vegetables/Juices

Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray-Whole or Jellyed 16 oz. **.43**

Cranapple Drink
Ocean Spray 48 oz. **1³⁵**

Cranberry Juice
Ocean Spray 48 oz. **1.43**

Whole Small Onions
Superfine 16 oz. **.63**

Libby's Pumpkin Solid Pack
29 oz. **.57**

Sparkling Cider
Martelli 750 ml **1.19**

Lady Lee Cut Yams
29 oz. **.49**

Lady Lee Pumpkin
29 oz. **.47**

Dairy Products

Lady Lee Egg Nog
Quart **.89**

Lady Lee Egg Nog
1/2 Gallon **1.75**

Real Cream Topping
Lady Lee 6.5 oz. **.87**

Dairy Products

Kraft Jar Cheese Spread
Bacon, Garlic, Old English, Olive Pimiento, Pimiento or Pineapple 5 oz. **.67**

Lady Lee Ice Cream
Rounds - Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon **2²⁴**

Lady Lee Butter
Cubes-Grade AA 1 lb. **1.84**

Imperial Margarine
Cubes 1 lb. **.73**

Soft Margarine
Parkay-2 tubs 1 lb. **.84**

Orange Juice
Lady Lee - Plastic 64 oz. **1³⁹**

Frozen Foods

Lady Lee Green Beans
Frozen-Regular or French Cut 9 oz. **.41**

Red-Lor D'Oeuvres
Frozen-Assorted Varieties 1.49

Cloverleaf Rolls
Bridgeford-Frozen 24 oz. **.86**

Mrs. Smith's Pies Frozen
Pumpkin Custard, 8" 26 oz. **1.39**
Pumpkin Custard, 10" 46 oz. **2.17**
Mince, 8" 26 oz. **1.45**
Mince, 10" 44 oz. **2.19**
Lloyd J. Harriss Pies Frozen
Real Pumpkin, 8" 26 oz. **1.39**
Real Pumpkin, 10" 44 oz. **2.19**
Mince, 10" 44 oz. **2.45**

Whipped Topping
Lady Lee-Frozen 12 oz. **.82**

Frozen Foods

Pie Shells
Mrs. Smith's-Frozen, 9" 2.99

Green Giant Vegetables
Frozen-Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas w/Butter Sauce or Niblets Corn 10 oz. **.81**

Bridgeford Frozen
White Bread Dough, 5/1 lb. **80 oz. 1.89**
Honey Wheat Bread Dough, 2/1 lb. **32 oz. .94**
Buttermilk Biscuits 12 oz. **.84**

Delicatessen Items

Mohawk Canned Ham
5 lb. **9⁹⁹**

Buttermilk Biscuits
Pillsbury 4.5 oz. **.20**

Pillsbury Biscuits
Country Style or Buttermilk 7.5 oz. **.23**

Dubuke Royal Buffet Ham
5 lb. **12.49**
7 lb. **17.49**

Laughing Cow Cheese
Mini Babybel or Mini Bonbel 3.4 oz. **1.15**

Neuman Nut Breads
Apple, Banana Nut or Date Nut 16 oz. **1.27**

Dry Yeast
Fleischmann's 4.99

Jack Sprat Picnic
3 lb. **4.99**

Cheddar Cheese Wheel
Sunshine Farms 2 lb. **6.49**

Maybud Cheese
Edam or Gouda 7 oz. **1.49**

Cheese Cups
Kankanaa Klub-Pot Wine or Sharp Cheddar 8 oz. **1.49**

Prices effective Wednesday, December 17th thru Wednesday, December 24, 1980.
COPYRIGHT © 1980 by Lucky Stores, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
Liquor Items Available in stores with In-Store Liquor Departments ONLY.

Esoterica Fortified 3 oz. **4.29**

Sea Breeze Antiseptic 10 oz. **2.39**

Tickle Roll-On Assorted Types 2 oz. **1.79**

Gillette Blades Super Stainless 5's **1.24**

Cocoa Butter Cream Balm Bar 6 oz. jar **2.79**

Cocoa Butter Lotion Balm Bar 8 oz. **1.74**

Baby Magic Shampoo 11 oz. **2.36**

Vidal Sassoon Protein Hair Re-Moisturizing Creme 4 oz. **3.19**
Shampoo 8 oz. **2.29**
Finishing Rinse 8 oz. **2.29**
Liquid Protein 4 oz. **2.49**
Duo Protein Pac Treatment 2 oz. **2.34**

Breck Creme Rinse Assorted Types 16 oz. **2.22**

Maybelline Magic Mascara Assorted Shades 1.67

Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara Assorted Shades 1.48

Maybelline Mascara Ultra Big Ultra Lash-Black 1.94

Maybelline Great Lash Mascara Assorted Shades 2.17

Maybelline Fresh Lash Mascara Assorted Shades 2.17

Flex Creme Rinse Assorted Types 12 oz. **2.09**

Gillette Atra Razor each **3.97**

Good News Razors Gillette 3's **.86**

Just Whistle Razor each **2.46**

Bic Men's Shaver 5's **.99**

Gillette Swivel Shaver Disposable 2's **.63**

Gillette Trac II Razors, Blades 3.63

Toni Silkweaves Permanent Kit 2's **2.99**

Flex Net Hair Spray Non Aerosol, Assorted Types 12 oz. **2.29**

Wella Balsam Shampoo Assorted Types 16 oz. **2.79**

Clairesse Hair Color Assorted Shades 3's **3.59**

Maalox Antacid Plus Tablets 50's **1.99**
No. 2 Tablets 100's **1.99**
Plus Lemon Liquid 12 oz. **1.29**

Baby Washcloths Diaperene 70's **1.49**

Gee Conditioner 12 oz. **2.29**

Gee Shampoo Assorted Types 12 oz. **2.29**

Personal Touch Refills 1's **1.49**

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Pot luck

with Olga Bier



Perhaps one of the most thoughtful gifts that can be given is the gift of Time.

When the time is in the form of something from your kitchen, it is a two-fold gift. First, it presents the receiver with an offering that can be enjoyed without preparation. Secondly, it says, "I took some time in my busy day to make something just for you." I never fail to be deeply touched by a handmade gift because I know only too well how short a day can be.

A sweet reminder

From a nutritional point of view, it is a bit sad to see so many goodies for the holiday season that are based on sweets. Surely, sugar must not be excluded from the diet as we know we do need it for energy and to make some foods palatable. But the reminder we all must heed is that sweet food must never substitute for the well-balanced meal. With our appetites satiated on cakes and cookies, we lose our desire for the necessary fruits and vegetables, cheeses and breads. But you already know: the Basic Four foods our bodies require every day. Party

season is no exception.

Mrs. D. asks, What can I give my grandchildren as snack gifts for Christmas? One of them has diabetes and I don't want to leave him out, and yet I'd like them all to have something good to eat from Granny's kitchen.

Dear Mrs. D.,

Children with diabetes offer a time for thought when it comes to snacks — but not for long. The rules for a diabetic diet (for young or old) are those which most of us could profit by in general. As a matter of fact, many of our current popular diets are based on the exchange principle that diabetics follow daily!

Here is a nutritious kitchen gift that I know will fill the bill for all the grandchildren, not just one.

Luv, Olga B.

No matter what you call it

Hikers call it Trail Mix, Camp Fire kids call it Gorp. No matter what you call it, it is hard to beat as a TV snack, a mid-day nosh, or just for nervous nibbling. I put it in a decorated jar and it makes a great gift. It does have calories and natural sugar, so diabetics must still calculate how much they can eat according to the fruit and protein exchange (nuts are protein, you know) they are allowed.

For this delicious grab-a-handful-snack for anyone, mix together:

- 1 c. dark raisins

- 1 c. golden raisins
- 1 c. shelled sunflower seeds
- 1 c. pecans
- ½ c. almonds or dry roasted peanuts
- 1 small package of dried apricots, cut in 4
- 1 c. small pitted prunes, cut in half

This is not an inexpensive mix, but considering the nutrients it supplies and the satisfaction that results from nibbling on something sweet and crunchy, it's cheap at twice the cost! Of course, you can add other dried fruits and all varieties of seeds and nuts and coconut chips, but the calories and cost rise accordingly.

I know you can buy these mixes already made from bins in the supermarket, but one day I chanced to see a young man refilling the bins. Between combing his hair and tying his shoelaces to wiping his nose and then handling the mixtures, I was convinced that making my own mix from pre-packaged ingredients was the only way to go, no matter the cost.

More good stuff

Instead of a heavy fruit cake — which you know you will enjoy somewhere during the holidays — why not bake cranberry or nut breads to serve with cream cheese?

Do you have an odd wine or champagne glass? Bring it to your hostess filled with one of these:

Spiced Cheese Spread: Blend 3 oz. of Gruyere or Swiss Cheese, shredded and blended with about 2 T. of

cream, 3 T. of Port wine, and a dash of ground nutmeg.

Apple Honey: Chop 6 pared and cored apples, bring to a boil with 2 c. sugar, 1 T. honey, grate orange, and ½ c. orange juice. Lower heat and simmer about 45 minutes, stirring often. When done, add Cointreau and pour into 4 clean glasses and seal. It can be prepared and sealed in a sterile jar as a preserve if it isn't eaten right away.

Curry Butter: Cream 1 cube of butter with 1 T. powder, ½ t. paprika, a dash of cayenne and ground black pepper. Roll into a fat stick, wrap in wax and chill. This is great on fish and meats or on potatoes.

Stocking stuffers

If you don't have cooking time but want to cook a lift, get some new wooden spoons, a Pastry whip, a new pastry cloth and sleeve, or a tiny little ter with which to check the oven temperature.

Olga Billones Bier, an Albany resident and teaches culinary art at Contra Costa College and is a summer home economics department of El Cerrito High School. She holds a degree in art, home economics and education from UC-Berkeley and an MA in education from the University of San Francisco.

Anyone with hints for this column or questions on Olga Bier, care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706.

Safety first

Shoplifting

By
GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
Attorney General
State of California

Shoplifting is becoming a more serious problem everyday and is especially prevalent during holiday shopping periods. Shoplifters help drive prices up, adding to the inflationary spiral. It is everyone's business to help apprehend these criminals.

Amateur shoplifters often call attention to themselves by a nervous attitude and aimless wandering. The professional's movements, however, are deliberate and unhurried. They know what they are after and how to get it.

The pros often wear special pants or other clothing under dresses or coats or use shopping bags, open-top boots, umbrellas or dummy packages as containers for stolen merchandise.

Potential shoplifters may be deterred by highly visible, repeated and public warnings that they will be prosecuted by most stores and all law enforcement agencies.

Such warnings should include the admonition that this means they may be arrested, handcuffed, taken to jail, fingerprinted, pho-

tographed, spend a night in jail, charged and prosecuted. A second conviction may result in a felony conviction and a possible state prison term.

The role of parents is especially important both to society and to themselves. According to Penal Code section 490.5, parents are financially responsible for the thefts of their unemancipated children (one under 18 years of age, living at home and supported financially by his/her parents).

Thus, parents are well advised to watch for new things in the house, such as stereos, radios, jewelry, clothes or toys. If your son or daughter has a problem, confront it. Unchecked thievery is not likely to cure itself. It may lead to more crime and much misery.

All shopkeepers should learn about shoplifting prevention from either the state's Crime Prevention Center or from their local law enforcement agency's crime prevention unit.

During the holiday season, the following should be kept in mind by shop-

keepers and/or shoppers alike:

- Beware of price tag substitution.

• Sales slips discarded by customers should be collected and destroyed (shoplifters often use old receipts as false evidence of purchase).

• Wait on all customers promptly. Shoplifters do not need or want the attention of sales staff.

• Be especially alert to and observant of juveniles who enter the store in groups and then separate.

• Shoppers should lock any purchase in trunk of their car — out of sight, out of mind.

• Small articles may be palmed and carried out of the store in the hand.

• Special clothing with pockets and hooks can conceal items.

The public must learn to watch for shoplifting and not hesitate to report thefts to store managers. By such acts of civic responsibility, we can begin to reduce the cost of law enforcement and contribute significantly to keeping down consumer costs for retail goods.

Poet Entekin gives lecture

Berkeley poet Charles Entekin will assess current poetry and the arts at a dinner meeting on Saturday, Dec. 20 at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Entekin is the author of "Casting For the Cutthroat" and three earlier books of poetry. He teaches at John F. Kennedy University, Orinda, and is a founder of Berkeley Poets Cooperative.

The meeting, sponsored by California Writers' Club, is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling 841-1217 or 444-6073 by Dec. 12.

EC Library displays art

EL CERRITO — Paintings and drawings by Eileen Letchworth are on display at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton St., now through Dec. 30. The library is open Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 526-7512.



VALA BOVIE SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLET

CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 5

Classes for children & adults beginning through professional. Morning & evening adult classes.

Advanced/variation classes with ANTONIO MENDES, artistic director & balletmaster of Theatre Ballet of San Francisco, former premiere danseur of the National Ballet of Portugal.

VALA BOVIE, General Director Professor & member of the Jury of the Conservatory of Paris and the British Association of Classical Dance.

1805 Grove, Berkeley 848-2590

Call for brochure

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR INSURANCE?

- Auto
- Homeowners
- Renters
- Commercial
- Annuities
- Life
- Motorcycle

CHECK OUR RATES

- Non Smokers (Home, Auto, Life)
- Good Student (Auto — continues after graduation to age 25)
- Accident Free
- Multi-Car

MARTY WEBB
527-2141



1819 Solano Ave.
Berkeley

IF WHAT YOU WANT FROM AN EDUCATION IS A CAREER...

WHAT YOU NEED IS SPECIALIZED INSTRUCTION!



PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL
LEGAL SECRETARIAL
MEDICAL SECRETARIAL
GENERAL STENOGRAPHIC
GENERAL OFFICE SPECIALIST

MEDICAL & LEGAL TRANSCRIBER
PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

ENROLL NOW FOR WINTER CLASSES

CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 5, 1981
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

843-1973

DICKINSON-WARREN BUSINESS COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATIVE/ADMISSIONS OFFICES
2000 CENTER STREET, SUITE 103
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94704

ACCREDITED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

On December 31, 1980, the Mechanics Bank will introduce the Interest on Checking/N.O.W.* Account, the first checking account to pay interest on your balance in checking. No other financial institution, including savings & loan associations, can pay you a higher interest rate on this type of account.

The N.O.W. Account just might be the best place to gather all your nesteggs. Because the larger your N.O.W. balance is, the higher your return will be. Just by maintaining a minimum balance of \$1,500 in N.O.W., or an average balance of \$3,000, you not only get a 5¼% interest rate** — the maximum allowed by law — you also get a personal checking account with no monthly service charges and free special bank checks. You get interest and save money.

Should your balance fall below either a minimum of

\$1,500 or an average of \$3,000 during any month, you'll be charged a \$3.00 service fee per statement period plus handling charge for each check paid during that statement period. So it could be to your benefit to consolidate savings accounts into one N.O.W. Account at the Mechanics Bank.

And at the Mechanics Bank we offer a complete range of banking services, including this area's first and only automatic banking machines. Plus the confidence that comes from 75 years of banking experience.

So don't be confused by what you hear. The simple answer is, no one can offer you more than your nearby Mechanics Bank. Come in today and see if the N.O.W. Account is the best nestegg for all your nesteggs.

RICHMOND
3070 Hilltop Mall Road
9th and Macdonald
22nd and Macdonald
42nd and Macdonald
SAN PABLO
14830 San Pablo Ave.
ALBANY
Washington and San Pablo
EL SOBRANTE
2804 San Pablo Dam Road
TRINITY
795 Perimeter
EL CERRITO
Fairmont and San Pablo
260 El Cerrito Plaza

THE Mechanics Bank
Closer to home

*Negotiable Order

**Compounded Daily

Our intrepid food columnist goes to Victorian England

By OLGA BIER

Past the stand where the brown chestnuts roast, past the sooty faced man in his tattered velvet top hat... past the tall, tall Christmas tree in the square, decorated with colored bows and garlands of white popcorn, come and step into a scene long gone by. The festive time of Christmas Past becomes a vivid Christmas present when one joins in the grand pretense of being in Victorian London at the Yuletide season.

To play this game, just enter the large structure at Mason's Pier 3 and journey back in time from San Francisco's crisp, sparkling clear December, 1980, to the noisy and busy streets of London town in the mid 19th century.

The sound of the pipes and drums beckon down the crowded alleys and the speech and the clothes of the scene seem so right that those in jeans and down coats are the strangers from a Christmas not yet past. The young man with them, in his soft grey frock coat and tall hat, holds an animal-shaped cutter and feigns attack with a gentle roar, much to the delight of the young ladies. The caramel sweet smell of cinnamon buns in a nearby shop divert their attention. They laughingly turn to search for something good to eat and something good to eat abounds. For there, at the corner of Hanging Sord Lane and Fish Street, beyond the corner of the bawdy Dockside Ale House, is a row of shops selling choice morsels of many kinds.

Scullery maids run by on their errands in their aprons and dust caps, carrying napkin covered baskets, and not to notice the bright blue Addidas and the

crepe soled Famolares which flash beneath their skirts. Just follow them, past the acrid odor of the vinegar from the Fish and Chips Shop, around the Soft Pretzel Wagon. Take care not to brush against the tall cowboy in the ten gallon hat, dripping mustard down his fingers and on to the embroidered cuff of his fringed shirt. Surely he is from another time, another place. But, like you, he is enjoying the sounds and smells and above all the tastes of the Dickens Fair.

There are shops displaying tender-crusted steak and kidney pies, juicy roast beef, piled high next to a moist puff of Yorkshire pudding. And there - there are the legendary rum-soaked trifles and plum puddings with their sweet hard sauce! For those with only tuppence, such fare is for dreaming.

The commonfolk can buy a Scotch egg and savor the blend of rich sausage meat wrapped around a boiled egg and deep fried to a crunchy brown. Ale, stout, mulled wine, and hot toddies are offered to those with the age and the price. The children clamor for toffee and chocolates, shortbread, and buttered yams with cinnamon and honey.

Quickly now, let's follow the old Queen herself as she walks through the dimly lit ways, escorted by guards and trailed by her loving subjects.

"Your majesty! Your majesty, what would please your taste on this stroll today?"

"Oh, a bowl of hot onion soup, madam," she replies. A worthy idea.

The steaming soup is ladled by a comely young serving maid and sent into the brick oven on a plank to melt the mound of cheese that covers the rich, brown broth. Victoria certainly knows her onions.

It's hard to leave, but there is more to see and do in London this day. The dolls and toys and caps and shirts and games and jewelry and books and musical instruments and so much more must all be inspected. No matter that some of the wares are a wee bit out of time and



Victorian gentry pause to eat sausage pie at the fair

—Times Journal photo by Olga Bier

sequence, the spirit of Dickens Fair makes everyone a part of Christmas Past for a brief, happy and delicious moment.

Olga Bier writes the Times Journal's weekly food and nutrition column, "Pot Luck."

Senior centers

(Continued from Page 6)

Menus

The Nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation is 75¢ for seniors, \$3 for persons under age 60.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, chicken; Thursday, Dec. 18, turkey steak; Friday, Dec. 19, smoked pork; Monday, Dec. 22, macaroni and cheese; Tuesday, Dec. 23, beef and potatoes; Wednesday, Dec. 24, holiday dinner, roast turkey.

KENSINGTON

Kensington Senior Activity Center, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday at 52 Arlington Ave., offers workbooks in crafts, table games and bridge to senior citizens. Special programs at 1 a.m.

The first Thursday of the month is a potluck lunch sponsored by Nancy Barnes (\$1.50). For the rest of the month, bring a bag lunch. Coffee and dessert are available for 35 cents.

From 9 to 11 a.m., there will be crafts, conversation and coffee, featuring creativity with ceramics.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Lucy Adams will aid people in writing biographical sketches and family histories.

The meditation group meets from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

On Dec. 18, Leo Vuosalo will present a program of art events.

Caring Circle

Art and literature group meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. On the second and fourth Tuesday of each month there is a noon luncheon with the Caring Circle. For information call Mary Smith, 527-5381, or Judy Fabry, 526-5626.

EL CERRITO

Christ Lutheran

Classes, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at El Cerrito. Craft classes in the morning; 50-cent lunch at 11 a.m. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing. Classes in making pressed flower stationery, macramé, jewelry, weaving are taught at the center which is sponsored by Richmond Adult Education.

On Dec. 22, there will be a Christmas party, with the program open from 9-2 a.m. After lunch, special music by the choir.

St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents 60 or over who live in the Caticombs building, 570 Gladys St., El Cerrito. Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesdays 524-2797, or call center director N. Gans at 529-2797).

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School District's Education program for seniors, and is run by a committee of supervised volunteers.

Craft classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon; ceramics, jewelry, and glass, macramé, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations and nutrition.

There is a guest speaker following the free lunch. There is community singing, sitdown exercises and dancing until 2 p.m.

Dec. 23 will be a Christmas celebration.

Open House

Drop-in Center, 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library. Phone 526-0124. Lunch daily at noon. Programs at 1 p.m.

Monday: bridge, 12:30-2 p.m.; guitar workshop, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; arts and crafts, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; bridge, 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday: Tai Chi (Dec. 17), 10-11 a.m.

Trainer named

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Alameda County delegate

Thursday: fitness class, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; information and referral, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday: fitness, 9:30 a.m.; popular dance, 10-11 a.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.; slide show on Europe, 1-2 p.m.

Special Events

Barber Clifford Smith will visit on Friday, Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. He cuts men's and women's hair for \$1. For appointment call 526-0124.

The senior chorus meets the first and third Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. (Dec. 17). Choir director is Lisbeth Roessler.

Samples of hand-crafted items are on display at The Open House. Judith Lake, arts and crafts instructor, asks that those interested view the displays and then register to attend on the day(s) when the item(s) they like, will be made.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17th at 12:15 p.m., Kathy Wersan will play the Tibetan bells.

There will be a slide show featuring a scenic tour of The Holy Land, shown by Mazelle Rogers on Thursday, Dec. 18th, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

There will be a raffle of a turkey and other groceries on Dec. 19 at 12:30 p.m. The Christmas party is Dec. 24 at 12:30 p.m. with entertainment and refreshments. At noon that day the public health nurse will be available.

Community Center

Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information, 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m. on St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month, business meeting and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth Thursday, special programs. For further information call 526-7462.

Sakura-Kai Center

Activities for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (Japanese poetry singing) and social services available. For more information, call William Waki, 525-7086.

Holiday Season

December 21, 1980, 4:00 p.m.

Festival of Christmas—Lessons & Carols

December 24, 1980, 4:00 p.m.

Children's Service with St. Mark's

Junior Choir & Orchestra

10:30 p.m. Carols

11:00 p.m. Choral Eucharist

December 25, 1980, 10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist & Sermon, the Rev. Henry C. Bayne

January 4, 1981, 10:00 a.m.

The Bishop W. E. Swing's

Visitation/Baptism & Confirmation

Child Care at All Services

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2380 Bancroft Way, Berkeley

DMSO

AS SEEN ON 60 MINUTES

You've seen it on TV — read about it in books, magazines, and newspapers.

• NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU •

BY DIRECT MAIL

8 oz. Bottle \$19.95*

* We pay all shipping and handling. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Send Check or Money Order for \$19.95 to:

DYSOL INDUSTRIES, LTD.

32700 — 10 Pacific Hwy. So. Federal Way, WA 98003

ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT DMSO!

□ Yes, I want to try DMSO - please send to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

LHS slates classic films

"The Wizard of Oz" will be shown at UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science on Monday, Dec. 22, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. "March of the Wooden Soldiers," a 1934 Laurel and Hardy film, will be shown at the Lawrence Hall of Science on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. A film for children, "Really Rosie" will be shown on those dates at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call 642-5132.



Fine Wine
Spirits
Imported Beers

JOHNNIE
WALKER
750 ML

Black Label
Reg. 14.58

Red Label
Reg. 11.00

\$9.95

BACARDI
RUM
Reg. 13.95

\$11.99

1.75 Liter

Reg. 7.99

\$6.95

1 Liter

TANQUERAY
GIN

Reg. 10.35

\$9.29

750 ML

WINES

FETZER
Lake County
Zinfandel 750 ML

\$2.79

FETZER
Premium White
& Red Magnum

\$4.49

\$2.49

750 ML

SEBASTIANI
Mountain Burg.
Rhine, Chablis 3 Liter

\$4.99

SOAVE
Fine Light Wine Mag.

\$3.99

ROPITEAU
Imported Wine 750 ML

\$2.99

1855 Solano
Ave.
Berkeley
524-9944

Bleckinger's Pro Tennis Shop

10855 San Pablo Ave.

El Cerrito

237-8422



AF 1190 Rod Layer Super
Two-density polyurethane
injected sole for long life and
cushioning. Uppers of venti-
lated, reinforced nylon for
coolness.



Sandra Warm-up Suit
Official suit of the WFL. Made
of Kayroland, a polyester/
triacetate material.



A 15
Official racquet of the ATP
Made in Kayroland (poly-
ester/triacetate)

Just in time
for Christmas
gift giving

ADIDAS

adidas

Adachi's POINSETTIAS



Beautiful Poinsettias with exceptionally
large leaves and blooms, grown in our own
greenhouses - assures you the highest qual-
ity and the best Poinsettias in the area.

FROM \$3.25

Christmas Trees

Adachi's has the Christmas Trees! A fantastic selection of
cut, flocked and live trees...we have one to fit your taste
and budget.

• CUT TREES
Silver Tip, White Fir, Noble Fir, And, shaped for
symmetry, Douglas Fir & Scotch Pine.

• FLOCKED TREES
Have a tree with the glamorous look of flocking
this Christmas...choose from several shades

• LIVE TREES
This Christmas, enjoy a live tree then plant it
and enjoy it all year. Scotch Pine, Colorado
Spruce, Monterey Pine, Aleppo Pine or Stone
Pine

Adachi's

FLOWERS • GIFTS • PLANTS

EL CERRITO 11939 San Pablo Ave. 525-6382
MON-FRI 9am - 8pm
SAT 9 - 7
SUN 10-4

EL SOBRANTE 5160 Sobrante Ave. 525-8711
MON-SAT 9am - 7pm
SUN 10 - 4

HILLTOP MALL Richmond 525-8875

Need extra money? Get unwanted items with classified ad in the Times Journal. 1650 Solano Ave. 525-2644



The Avenue
Travel

A FULL SERVICE
TRAVEL AGENCY

1650 Solano Avenue
Albany, Ca. 94707
415/428-1660

Consumer rights

Women and credit

(This column is one in a series on consumer rights prepared by the California Trial Lawyers Association.)

The Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in any aspect of a credit transaction. (The ECOA also forbids discrimination on the basis of race, color, age, national origin, religion, receipt of public assistance payments, or the fact that an applicant has exercised rights under federal consumer credit protection laws.)

A married woman opening a new account should indicate on the application form whether she wants to share the account with her husband. Under the ECOA the creditor must report information on shared ac-

counts established after June 1, 1977, to credit bu-

reaus in both spouses' separate names, even if one spouse is not employed.

If a woman is now sharing or has in the past shared accounts with her current or former husband which were established before June 1, 1977, she should visit or telephone her local

credit bureau to check whether these accounts are listed in her separate file. They are part of her credit history even if they are now closed.

If the accounts were reported only in her husband's or former husband's name, she should ask to

have them added to her file, too. The credit bureau cannot charge a fee for placing information already reported under the husband's name into a file in the wife's name.

When a woman applies for credit, the creditor must consider any shared credit

history she may have when evaluating her application. If a woman is currently married and living in California, a community property state, the creditor may consider credit history information about her husband even if she is employed and applying for an

individual account. The laws of California give both spouses control over the property they hold in common, so creditors need to check on the husband's finances to make sure the couple's joint assets can cover any new credit obligations.

(To obtain a 72-page pamphlet, "Consumer Rights Under the Law," send a self-addressed envelope to 1020 12th St., Suite 950, San Francisco, CA 94104. Please specify you want it in English.)

Vaccine shots to be given

Pneumococcal vaccine shots are now available at all Alameda County Health Care Services Agency public health flu clinics for the prevention of pneumonia and other diseases such as meningitis, middle ear infection and blood stream infection caused by pneumococcal organisms.

Persons considered to have the highest risk to their health if they contract flu or any of the pneumococcal diseases are individuals 55 and over or any person with a chronic disease such as diabetes, respiratory condition or heart disorder, according to Dr. Nicholas Toth, acting county health officer.

There is no charge for a flu or pneumococcal shot for anyone in the high risk group, Dr. Toth said.

Persons who have already received a flu shot this year may return to a flu clinic at any of the Agency public health centers and receive the pneumococcal vaccination.

A flu shot and a pneumococcal shot may also be obtained at the same time at any of the flu clinics, Dr. Toth said.

The pneumococcal vaccine provides immunity for three years, after which time a booster is required.

The pneumococcal vaccine will be available at the health centers through early 1981. At present, it may be obtained at any of the flu clinics now being held.

For information call 522-0889.

Dance group makes home in Berkeley

Henry Harris Green and Company has just become the resident dance company of the Bay Center for the Performing Arts in Berkeley. Robin Nasar, company manager, has already moved into the company's new office at the center, 1819 Tenth St., Berkeley, and can be reached at 841-3100.

The company will move into its new home upon returning from its December tour in Oregon. Members of Henry Harris Green and Co. will be teaching classes, along with guest teachers, beginning early next year.

Craft sale in Oakland

Creative Growth, an art center for people with handicaps, is having its annual Christmas sale of arts and crafts by Bay Area and Creative Growth artists, Dec. 1-24.

Hours are weekdays and Saturdays, 10-6. Creative Growth is located at 355-24th St., Oakland.

Proceeds from the Christmas sale will go toward the Creative Growth scholarship fund, making it possible for more people with handicaps to attend the art center.

Concert set at UC-Berkeley

A concert of contemporary music will be presented Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., in Hertz Hall at UC-Berkeley. The program will include premiere performances of Allan Pollack's "Piano Sonata" and Frank Larocca's "String Trio" and performances of Frank Stempier's "Humble Cake" for chamber ensemble and Richard Festinger's "Tryptich" for unaccompanied flute.

Admission is free. For further information call 644-2457.



A WORLD OF THANKS...
AT THE HOLIDAY SEASON MORE THAN EVER, OUR THOUGHTS TURN GRATEFULLY TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WHO HAVE MADE OUR PROGRESS POSSIBLE. IT IS IN THIS SPIRIT WE SAY, SINCERELY
"THANK YOU AND BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
STORES WILL CLOSE 7PM CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EVE AND REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S DAY

POTATO CHIPS 79¢
LAY'S & RUFFLE'S 7 OZ PKG.
PARTY SNACK CRACKERS 69¢
NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 11 OZ PKG.
79¢



BROWN-POWDER SUGAR C & H 16 OZ PKG 69¢
STUFFING MIX LANGENDORF 7 OZ PKG 65¢
OBERMANN MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES TAIL CAN 69¢
FARMAN'S WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ JAR 99¢
FARMAN'S FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS 22 OZ JAR 85¢



SCHILLING HOLIDAY SPICES
GROUND CINNAMON 1.12 OZ CAN 69¢
POULTRY SEASONING 1/2 OZ CAN 79¢
GROUND NUTMEG 1.37 OZ CAN 99¢
GROUND SAGE 0.87 OZ CAN 95¢

BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX & STICKS 11 OZ PKG 69¢
PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 13 3/4 OZ PKG 89¢
PILLSBURY QUICK BREAD MIX ASSORTED PKG 1.19
CRACKER JACK STOCKING STUFFER 3 1/2 PKG 49¢
SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 OZ PKG 1.59
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES 8 OZ PKG 1.19
DROMEDARY CHOPPED DATES 8 OZ PKG 1.25
BAKER SHREDDED COCONUT 8 OZ PKG 98¢
BAKER ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 7 OZ PKG 87¢
S & W GLACE FRUIT CAKE MIX 16 OZ JAR 1.15
BORDEN HOLIDAY EGG NOG 32 OZ CAN 1.59

FRESH HOLIDAY DAIRY FOOD SPECIALS
BONNIE HUBBARD DIAMOND
BUTTER CUBE GRADE "AA" 1.79
AA EGGS LARGE FRESH 87¢
SOFT MARGARINE IMPERIAL LB 79¢
DIET MARGARINE IMPERIAL 12 OZ PKG 59¢
KRAFT SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN PIMENTO SWISS 1.79
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD ASSORTED 5 OZ JAR 69¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 7/8 OZ CANS 89¢
HOLIDAY EGG NOG FOREMOST QUART 87¢
HOLIDAY EGG NOG FOREMOST HALF GALLON 1.73
REAL CREAM TOPPING FOREMOST 8 1/2 OZ CAN 99¢
COTTAGE CHEESE BONNIE HUBBARD PINT 87¢
CHIP DIP BONNIE HUBBARD 1/2 PINT 49¢
SOUR CREAM BONNIE HUBBARD PINT 89¢
WHIPPING CREAM BONNIE HUBBARD PINT 67¢
CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ PKG 89¢

MORE HOLIDAY FAVORITES FOR YOU.
7 SEAS 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 OZ BOT 75¢
FRANCO AMERICAN GIBLET GRAVY 3 1/2 OZ CANS 89¢
FRANCO AMERICAN TURKEY GRAVY 3 1/2 OZ CANS 79¢
LIPTON'S ONION SOUP MIX 2.5 PKG 75¢
HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE & BEANS 15 OZ CAN 75¢
UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4 OZ CAN 79¢
GOLDEN GRAIN DRIED BLACK EYE PEAS 32 OZ PKG 1.29
SNOW CHOPPED & MINCED CLAMS 6 1/2 OZ CAN 89¢
SNOW NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 15 OZ CAN 89¢
BUMBLE BEE WHOLE OYSTERS 8 OZ CAN 1.19
BUMBLE BEE SMOKED OYSTERS 3 OZ CAN 98¢

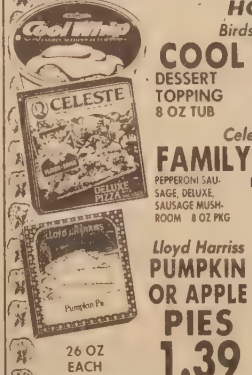
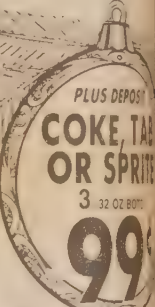
EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK 14 OZ CAN 99¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ JAR 59¢
CAMPFIRE MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ PKG 59¢
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS & CHEEZ-ITS 16 OZ PKG 98¢
S & W FANCY APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ CAN 53¢
S & W FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ CAN 63¢
S & W CLING PEACHES 1/2 & SLICED 16 OZ CAN 59¢
BONNIE HUBBARD MANDARIN 11 OZ CAN 59¢
BONNIE HUBBARD BARTLETT PEARS 16 OZ CAN 59¢
BONNIE HUBBARD APRICOT NECTAR 46 OZ CAN 89¢
REALLEMON LEMON JUICE 24 OZ BOT 1.19

EL CERRITO-10700 SAN PABLO AVE
OAKLAND-E. 14TH ST. & 25TH AVE.
STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 10 AM-7 PM
INCLUDING FRESH MEAT
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



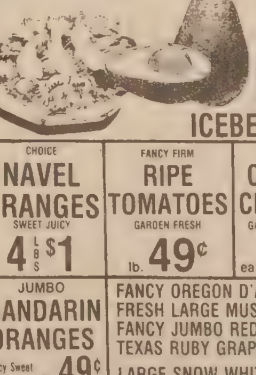
FOIL WRAP REYNOLDS HOUSEHOLD
TORTILLA CHIPS DORITO'S ASSORTED REG 18 PKG 89¢
FARMAN'S DILL PICKLES BANQUET, REGULAR, KOSHER A6 OZ JAR 1.49
MOREHOUSE CREAMY MUSTARD 24 OZ JAR 79¢
7 SEAS GREEN GODDESS DRESSING 8 OZ BOT 79¢

LARGE SELECTION OF EXTRA FANCY HOLIDAY POINSETTIAS AVAILABLE AT FOOD FARM

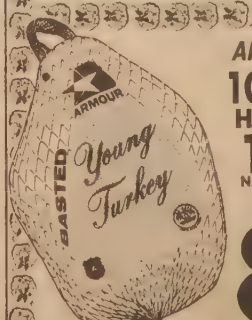


Birdseye Banquet Minute Maid
COOL WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 8 OZ TUB 69¢
MEAT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 8 OZ PKG 33¢
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 39¢
PREMIUM ICE CREAM BERKELEY FARM 1/2 GALLON 1.75
HOLIDAY SNOWBALLS BERKELEY FARM 6 1/2 PKG 2.49
IMITATION ICE CREAM FOREMOST 1/2 GALLON 1.27
TRESWEET ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 79¢
MINUTE MAID GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 39¢

GREEN GIANT FOODS
• NIBLET CORN
• CREAMED CORN
• PEAS & BUTTER SAUCE
• SPINACH & BUTTER SAUCE
10 OZ PKGS
YOUR CHOICE 79¢



ICEBERG LETTUCE
CHOICE FANCY FIRM TENDER DELICIOUS
NAVEL ORANGES 4 1/2 \$1
RIPE TOMATOES 1 lb. 49¢
CRISP CELERY 1 lb. 49¢
LARGE APPLES 1 lb. 39¢
FANCY OREGON D'ANJOU PEARS 1 lb. 45¢
FRESH LARGE MUSHROOMS 1 lb. 59¢
FANCY JUMBO RED YAMS 3 lbs. 99¢
TEXAS RUBY GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Large Sweet Juicy 4 for 99¢
LARGE SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Each 79¢



ARMOUR STAR GRADE "A" TURKEY SALE
100% FRESH HENS OR TOMS TURKEYS
NATURAL OR BUTTER BASTED WITH POP-UP TIMER ALL SIZES
89¢ LB
FRESH FROZEN NATURAL ALL SIZES
83¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH LAMB SALE
FRESH LAMB SHOULDER ROAST USDA CHOICE 1.39
FRESH LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS USDA CHOICE 1.98
FRESH LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS USDA CHOICE 2.59
FRESH LAMB SHANKS USDA CHOICE 1.59
FRESH LAMB STEW USDA CHOICE 1.25
FRESH LAMB BREAST USDA CHOICE 89¢



BEEF FROM FOOD FARM IS GREAT...
LONDON BROIL CROSS RIB STEAK 2.98
TENDER BONELESS ROUND LB 2.98
CHATEAUBRIAND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 2.98
TENDER BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN LB 2.98
ROAST BONELESS TENDER CHUCK 2.19
ROAST BONELESS TENDER SIRLOIN 2.39

FRESH FRYING RABBITS YOUNG TENDER 1.89
SLICED BACON ARMOUR STAR 1.69
THICK SLICED BACON ARMOUR STAR 2 3.29
PORK CHITTERLING 10 LB 8.98
YOUNG HOG HEAD FROZEN FRESH THAWED 69¢

EASTERN PORK FOR THE HOLIDAYS
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEASTING PLEASE
USDA CHOICE 1/2 PIG 1.99
USDA CHOICE 1/4 PIG 1.49
USDA CHOICE 1/8 PIG 1.29
USDA CHOICE 1/4 HAM 1.49
USDA CHOICE 1/8 HAM 1.29
USDA CHOICE 1/4 BACON 1.49
USDA CHOICE 1/8 BACON 1.29

League seeks financial survival, dignity



The first national grassroots organization in the U.S. of and for middle-aged and older women has just been created — the Older Women's League.

The pioneering group came out of a meeting a few days ago of about 400 of this fastest growing minority in our country at Des Moines, Iowa. While the OWL is not government-sponsored and while the conference was not arranged to promote OWL membership, the Des Moines mini-conference was set up to discuss the issues of concern to middle-aged and older women in preparation for 1981's White House Conference on Aging.

OWL's concerns are the same — the basic problems of personal financial survival and dignity in the older years, notes Tish Sommers, one of the prime movers behind OWL. No arbitrary age is established as a qualification for membership.

The problems of the older years begin in middle age and even earlier, Sommers says, pointing out that some women have been turned down for apprenticeship programs as too old at 28.

Women 65 and older are not only the fastest-growing segment of our population, but they also are the single poorest group. Their average income in 1979 was an almost incredible \$59 a week, as against \$106 per week for older men. What's more, the grim outlook for younger women still at work is that one out of four of you can look forward to living in poverty in your older years.

The poverty rate for older women is about 65 percent higher than for older men. One-third of all widows live below the poverty line — and live there a long, long time.

The average age of widowhood in the U.S. is 56 and more than one of every two women can expect to be a widow at 65 or later. The average age of widowhood is estimated as extending over 18 years.

"The critical situation of hundreds of thousands of elderly women in this country is generally overlooked," Sommers stresses. "As a group they are invisible and their plight is masked by statistics that lump together all the aged — men, women

and couples."

Social Security, with all its built-in inequities for women, is the sole source of support for large numbers of older women. Their benefits are well below those paid to men because women's earnings are only about 60 percent of the earnings of men and because their wage-related benefits are reduced still more by their absences from the labor force to handle family responsibilities. Homemaking is not recognized as a legitimate occupation for the purpose of earning Social Security credit.

Fewer than 20 percent of older women collect private pension payments either on their own or as widows and

those who do are paid low benefits. On top of their low wages, women tend to be in the bottom echelon part-time or temporary jobs not covered under the pension program. A full half of all women now working are in jobs with no pension coverage.

There also is a provision called the "widow's black-out" in most pensions that denies a survivor's benefit to the spouse of a worker who dies before "early retirement age," usually 55. What the husband intended and expected for his widow simply doesn't count.

The "optout" privilege is another catch in private pensions. Under most pension plans, a worker can opt for a reduced pension in

order to provide for a survivor's benefit for his widow. But if he turns down that option, rarely is the wife notified that she'll get no pension in case of his death; the news comes as an ugly shock. Only about 2 percent of widows get their husband's pension checks.

The upsurge in costs of all types of shelter is still another blow, for there are few options open to impoverished women who often are thrown out of even the most marginal housing.

For more information about the Older Women's League, write to 388 Harrison St., Oakland, Calif. 94611.

HUMANE HOLIDAY — Albany's Humane Society, has a holiday gift suggestion for animal lovers. Anyone interested in adopting a kitten or puppy may want to get a gift certificate for an animal. Arnold Humane Society is given to the society for gift certificate, which is given during

the holidays. The recipient can pick up the animal after the holidays. Shown here is Joshua Reed of Albany. Gift certificates may be obtained at the humane society, 2700 Ninth St., Berkeley, Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9:30 to 3:30, and Sunday 1 to 3. Phone 845-3633.

KING TU Restaurant & Lounge
1335 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-2825

OPEN 6 DAYS (Closed Wed.)
LUNCH 11:30-3:30
DINNER 3:30-10 SUN. 4:30-10:30
FRI.-SAT. 3:30-10:30
COCKTAILS 4:30-10

Food to go - Banquet Rooms - Catering

SINCE 1945
ANTHONY SCHOOLS
REAL ESTATE

OVER 250,000 SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES SINCE 1945
PROFESSIONAL LICENSE PREPARATION
FOR
SALESMEN • BROKERS
INSURANCE • BUILDING CONTRACTORS
OF THE EAST BAY

Career courses approved
for broker applicants
Guests welcome
Start any class.

ALBANY
CALL
527-4476
952 SAN PABLO AVE.
(Town Center — 1/2 Block South of Solano)

Staying healthy

Estrogen creams

WINIFRED COX
San Diego

Productive biologists at the University of California at San Diego's School of Medicine have announced that estrogen creams used to relieve the symptoms of menopause.

Good news is that the estrogen in creams applied to the interior of the vagina are absorbed into the bloodstream with greater efficiency than when taken orally, in pill form.

Good news is that, not only the potency of the creams, physicians have prescribed them for women who avoid estrogen, but patients who have breast cancer.

breast cancers are treated by estrogen, and the UCSD study shows that women with such cancers get a more direct and potent form of the hormone from the cream than from pills.

Investigators detailed their findings in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. This clinical study on the use of estrogen cream in patients confirms reports from studies in laboratory setting that estrogen applied locally in the vagina is absorbed

locally with rapid efficiency. The article says that in estrogen levels were maintained by daily vaginal applications of the cream, and there was no systemic effect.

Previously it was thought that the estrogen cream had a local effect only. The UCSD researchers say "physicians should now recognize that estrogen cream treatment is systemic as well as local in its effects."

women who can tolerate estrogen, however, the cream may be a safe alternative to oral pills. Estrogen is the main ingredient

in the cream, is the same hormone that the ovaries secrete during a woman's reproductive years. When applied vaginally, estradiol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream, through the walls of the vagina. The estradiol in pills, however, is degraded into a secondary hormone, estrone, by the digestive system, before it reaches the bloodstream.

Dr. Purvis Martin, an author of the report, says the pure form of the hormone is the best because it is a natural hormone.

Estrogen creams also provide to women who cannot take oral estrogens (because of liver disease, or because they develop nausea and stomach cramps from estrogen pills), a safe relief for the symptoms of menopause.

Estrogens relieve the hot flashes, vaginal irritation and emotional swings many women experience while going through menopause. A low dosage of estrogens can also prevent two common post-menopausal conditions of older women: atrophic vaginitis (a shrinking of the lining of the vagina, making it thin and tender), and osteoporosis (the slow loss of calcium from bones).

Because many women prefer a pill form of medication to a cream, the investigators are now studying the feasibility of inserting an estrogen pill into the vagina, in place of the cream. In general, pills are more convenient to use and are more precise for regulating dosages.

Martin is a clinical professor of reproductive medicine at the UC-San Diego School of Medicine. Collaborators on the study are Samuel S. C. Yen, professor and chairman of the UCSD department of reproductive medicine, Andre Burnier, an associate clinical professor of reproductive medicine at UCSD, and Harold Herman, with Mead Johnson Laboratories, in Evansville, Ind.

FOOD BOWL

APPLE PIES \$1.98
ICE CREAM \$1.59
SHORTENING \$2.09
TASTER'S CHOICE \$4.79

Or Pumpkin MHS. SMITH 46-oz.
BRENTWOOD Half Gallon Squares

CRISCO 3-LB. TIN
INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. Jar
Decaffeinated 8-oz. Jar 4.99

DEL MONTE PICKLES 95¢
SWEET RELISH 22-oz. Jar \$1.19
POLISH DILL SPEARS 22-oz. Jar 75¢

APPLE PIES \$1.09
MIXED VEGETABLES 59¢
CORN CORN \$1.09
SWEET POTATOES 65¢
COOL WHIP 75¢
FRUIT COBBLERS \$1.49
BREAD DOUGH \$1.09

2 STORES
SAN PABLO 1835 Rumlil Blvd.
EL CERRITO 11717 San Pablo Ave.
STORE HOURS:
EL CERRITO Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 9 to 7 p.m.
SAN PABLO Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 9 to 6 p.m.
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., DEC. 16 THRU SUN., DEC. 21

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL

DETERGENT
TIDE GIANT (49-oz. CARTON) \$1.75

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG 79¢

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL

SEVEN-UP
2 LITER REGULAR OR DIET 99¢
24-oz. Bottle... 4 for \$1

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL

MJB COFFEE
GROUND 2-LB. TIN \$4.79

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL

JUMBO EGGS
NULAD Grade "A" DOZEN 89¢

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL

MARGARINE
IMPERIAL 1-LB. STICK 59¢
SOFT 2-4-oz. Tubs 75¢
SOFT 16-oz. Tub 75¢

CARNATION EGG NOG 89¢
CAKE MIXES 79¢
CREAM CHEESE 85¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 89¢
PRINCELLA YAMS 79¢
REYNOLDS FOIL 85¢

GREEN GIANT
FROZEN VEGETABLES 79¢
10-oz. Pkg.
Caribbean Cheese Sauce
Broccoli Cheese Sauce
Broccoli Spaghetti
Broccoli Spaghetti
Broccoli Spaghetti
Lebanese Peas

FOOD BOWL FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE FRESH GREEN HEADS 3 for \$1
GRAPEFRUIT PINK Large Ruby Red 5 for \$1
LEMONS 8 for \$1
TANGERINES 3 for \$1
APPLES 3 for \$1
APPLES 3 for \$1

TOOTH PASTE
Colgate 89¢
VICK'S NYQUIL 6-oz. \$1.89

COCA-COLA - TAB - SPRITE
12-oz. Tins 6 PAK \$1.39
2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢

BAKING HENS FOSTER FARMS FRESH FROZEN 79¢
CROSS RIB ROAST BEEF CHUCK BONELESS \$2.09
BEEF RUMP ROAST ROUND BONELESS \$1.99
PICNIC SHOULDER FRESH lb. \$1.19
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF BONELESS \$2.99
PORTERHOUSE STEAK OR T-BONE BONELESS \$3.29
FOSTER FARMS DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS (WINGS) 99¢/LB. \$1.29
POLISH SAUSAGE KULASKA, GERMAN 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89

FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL

GROUND BEEF
LEAN GROUND Does Not Exceed 22% Fat \$1.99 LB.

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
12-oz. All Varieties \$1.59
8-oz. Pkg. All Varieties \$1.15
Variety Pack 12-oz. \$1.95
Frank's or Wieners All Var. 15-oz. \$1.89
Bologna 16-oz. All Var. \$2.25

SMOKED BONELESS HAMS
Whole or Half \$1.79 LB.

FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL

TURKEYS
ARMOUR FROZEN TOMS OR HENS 79¢ LB.

ARMOUR STAR HAMS
5-LB. TIN \$9.49
BAR "S" 5-LB. TIN \$3.29
GOLDEN STAR 5-LB. TIN \$13.75

PORK ROAST
FRESH BUTT PORTION \$1.49 LB.

EAST BAY BALLET THEATRE
Grace Doty, Artistic Director

Nutcracker

Ticket Outlets:
Hink's of Berkeley
Fidelity Savings & Loan:
1861 Solano Ave., Berkeley
2323 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
10612 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito

FLORENCE SCHWIMMER THEATRE
Alton Way & Grove Street • Berkeley
Tickets: \$5.00 Adults — \$3.50 Students/Senior Citizens
PAS Voucher Accepted

Information and Group Rates: (415) 841-8913

A very Merry Christmas to all our friends and customers from all of us at Park and Shop Markets. So our employees may enjoy Christmas with their families, we will be closed Thursday, December 25. Please shop early.

PARK and SHOP

Discount Food Markets

BIG 8 Day Christmas SALE!

WE WILL CLOSE AT 6:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

99¢ VALUE

CREAM CHEESE

KNUDSEN 8-oz. PKG.

69¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 lb. TIN (ADDITIONAL TIN \$4.59)

4.49

POTATO CHIPS

LAURA SCUDDER TWIN PACK PKG.

95¢ VALUE

Olives

OBERTI MEDIUM POTTED No. 300 TIN

59¢

7-Up

24-oz. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

45¢ VALUE

Ice Cream

DREYER'S ALL POPULAR FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.

2.99

Cheese

KOFT AMERICAN OR SWISS SINGLES 12-oz. PKG.

2.15 VALUE

Crackers

WHOLE WHEAT, 10-oz. PKG.

79¢

Rolls

PILLSBURY BUTTERFLAKE 8-oz. TUBE

39¢ VALUE

Mixers

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, COLLINS, TONIC, 28-oz. BTL., PLUS DEPOSIT

1.89

Egg Nog

CARNATION FRESH NON ALCOHOLIC QUART

79¢ VALUE

Cool Whip

DESSERT TOPPING 8-oz. TUB

89¢

Fresh Eggs

RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE AA DOZEN

APPLES 3.99

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE

10.99

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 OREGON RUSSETS

100% FRESH ... NOT FROZEN!

TURKEYS

(OTHER SIZES SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

19¢

Avocados

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN LARGE SIZE

35¢

Tangerines

LARGE SIZE

39¢

Squash

FANCY ITALIAN

79¢

Walnuts

LARGE SIZE

39¢

Red Yams

FANCY

49¢

Celery

LARGE CRISP STALKS

1.29

FRESH GROUND BEEF

ANY SIZE PACKAGE, DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT

11.49

EXTRA LEAN HAMS

CURRY HOLIDAY HAM 5-lb. TIN

1.29

BAR-S CANNED HAMS

FULLY COOKED 5-lb. TIN

9.49

SMOKED HAMS

DRY CURE SHANK HALF

1.49

FANCY SLICED BACON

BAR-S 1-lb. Pkg.

1.79

Capri Salami

6-oz. SLICED CHUB

1.15

Fresh Fryer Legs

CALIF. GROWN DUCKLING

1.79

BONELESS TURKEY

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR 10-oz. JAR

1.99

PACIFIC SNAPPER

FRESH FILLETS

1.69

FRESH OYSTERS

PACIFIC 10-oz. JAR

2.29

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE KEF BOTTOM ROUND OR CHUCK

1.59

Pork Sausage

JIMMY DEAN 12-oz. ROLL

4.89

Water

PERIER 84 VALUE

1.19

Prunes

VALLEY VIEW 1.23 VALUE BREAKFAST

3.89

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 54.63 VALUE

95¢

Vegetables

REG. PIG

1.49

Dough

PEPPERIDGE 11.83 VALUE PUFF PASTRY

1.49

Hot's d'oeuvres

OURREE'S 11.89 VALUE ASSORTED, CHEESE PUFFS, FRANKS IN BLANKET

67¢

Cheese Ball

HERMES 11.89 VALUE

1.09

Margarine

CHIFFON 95¢ VALUE FAMILY SOFT

79¢

Margarine

CHIFFON 95¢ VALUE FAMILY SOFT

79¢

Juices

TREESWEET 11.43 VALUE ORANGE, 6-oz. TIN

1.29

Worcestershire Sauce

FRENCH'S 11.18 VALUE 18-oz. BTL.

PARK and SHOP

Discount Food Markets

TIMES JOURNAL

Section two

El Cerrito drama prof becomes a student again

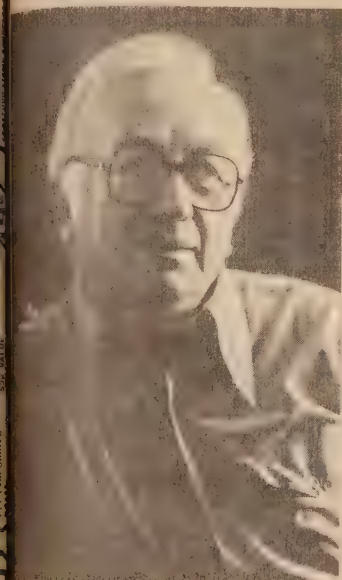
By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — Sam Elkind has become a devotee of Polish drama, and it's something he can trace, at least in part, to his having worked his way through college by playing the piano in a dance band.

Elkind, a professor of theatre arts at San Francisco State University, was selected last summer as a fellow of the Humanities Institute of Contemporary European Drama and Theatre.

Elkind called his six weeks at the institute, which is run by the City University of New York, "a highlight of my career."

The institute's program involved 20 scholars, only two of whom were from the West Coast, studying the works of playwrights whose names do not trip off the tongue of most theatre-goers.



Sam Elkind

Elkind called his colleagues at the institute "prima sources" in their fields; "this was the creme de la creme," he said, adding that he was "very flattered" to be selected.

His selection in fact illustrates his belief that events connected: "everything you do leads to a mosaic," he said.

For Elkind, the path to Polish literature may have been when he was a young musician growing up in San Francisco.

"I started out to be a music teacher," Elkind recalled. "I had my own dance orchestra, that's how I made my way through college."

Elkind said that he even performed briefly in a balalaika orchestra; "Russian music was popular here in the '30s," he said.

"I was always fascinated with radio," he said, and it was an interest he pursued in the service, ending up as program director for the armed forces radio network in Japan during the Allied occupation.

Back in civilian life, Elkind became an account executive for a radio station. That way lay ulcers, he said, he decided to teach drama instead.

He spent 14 years at El Cerrito High School, where he taught from the fine arts department. Before the school was a theatre, he put on plays in the gymnasium.

He had a precedent: "in French theatre, the ballroom was converted into a theatre for Moliere," he said.

His tenure there was marked by a great deal of activity, he said.

The administration was certainly pleased to see 900 students packed in the gym to see "The Crucible," he said.

Advanced acting students also formed a children's theatre company which presented plays at nearby elementary schools.

"One year we travelled with a one-act opera," he said.

El Cerrito was very art-oriented. In fact, the conductor of the Oakland Symphony came and conducted the school orchestra.

In the late sixties, Elkind started teaching at San Francisco State. He'd written a doctoral dissertation on the subject of drama and self-discovery for adolescents,

and this had led to his publishing several books of scenes for young actors, which have continued to be popular in the U.S. and abroad ("much to my surprise," he commented).

Elkind specializes in teaching improvisational drama and he also directs plays.

"I'd already directed a play by Mrozek (a Polish playwright) before I learned about the institute," he said. "When I applied I didn't think I'd be accepted."

So maybe it was the balalaika orchestra or the fact that Elkind's mother was from Lodz, Poland, and his father from Russia that aided his acceptance, he said. At any rate, as a result of his attendance, he is committed to trying to include works by writers like Mrozek, Witkacy and Gombrowicz in the college's curriculum, as well as directing more of their plays.

"The great Polish playwrights have written plays that were never produced in Poland," he said. "Many lived in exile."

"Some of these plays were written 50 years ago, but still have great merit," he went on. "There is a great culture held down there and that fascinates me."

Elkind said that the Polish plays often have been avant-garde; "they are also highly theatrical in an untraditional way."

Since some of these playwrights never expected to see their works produced on a stage, they sometimes asked for fantastic things.

"These plays require attention to philosophy, poetry, metaphysics," he said. "They are not everyone's dish of tea."

He said that some plays deal with ghosts or may have a character die in the first act and then reappear in the third.

"They are not linear stories, and you don't always know if it is real or imagination," he said.

These plays are challenging not only for audiences, but for the cast and the director as well. He loves directing and is intrigued with the complexities the plays present.

"I also love to teach and I teach well," he said. "You'd be crazy to stay in teaching if you didn't love it."

And while he has loved it, it hasn't prevented him from doing other things as well. For years he played the piano for dances in Richmond and he served as principal of a religious school when his two daughters were growing up.

He's also been involved with the Theatre in Education program, an English project that he studied while on sabbatical.

"It's a very vivid and accessible way of dealing with community problems," he explained.

A team of actors with teaching skills would dramatize a situation — perhaps unemployment in an area — and use it to stimulate discussion among students. Elkind has explained the program to many American groups.

He's also supervised a summer study program in Athens, Greece, in which students round out their studies by performing a classic Greek play in English.

"I'm an Anglophile, and I've taken students to England and Scotland to study theatre," he said. He takes another group in January.

Next on his agenda is a plan to direct a play by Witkacy.

"When you're a director, you're a psychologist," he noted. "You should always approach the teaching of drama with awe."

CWS
CONSUMERS DISCOUNTS
10% OFF
With any purchase of \$10 or more
PLUS
FREE TOY HORSE

HURRY NOW!
25 CHRISTMAS CARDS
Still Available for **\$1.98**

CWS
Consumer Wholesale Store
1552 Solano Ave. (Solano & Peralta)
Berkeley 524-1606

TOYS • STUFFED ANIMALS • GAMES • CRYSTALS •
CHINA • GLASSWARE • GIFT ITEMS • JEWELRY •
GREETING CARDS • HOUSEWARES & SMALL APPLI-
ANCES • LADIES BLOUSES & SWEATERS • KODAK
PRODUCTS
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9 Sun. 10-7 p.m.

JAY VEE

SUPER DISCOUNTS

NOW! ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS A WEEK

<p>SEAGRAM'S VO CANADIAN 750 ML Reg. 9.29 5.87</p> <p>ANCIENT AGE BOURBON 750 ML Reg. 14.49 9.19</p> <p>OLD CROW BOURBON 750 ML Reg. 6.79 4.38</p> <p>SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 750 ML Reg. 15.59 10.98</p> <p>BLACK VELVET 750 ML 6.79 8.79</p> <p>JAY VEE BLACK LABEL 750 ML 6.89 8.99</p> <p>OLD GRANDDAD 750 ML 8.79 10.99</p> <p>CALVERT EXTRA 750 ML 8.89 10.99</p> <p>CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 750 ML 15.79 22.59</p> <p>JOHNNIE WALKER RED 750 ML 9.89 14.99</p> <p>J&B RARE SCOTCH 750 ML 7.29 10.99</p> <p>CHIVAS REGAL 750 ML 11.89 16.29</p> <p>JAY VEE SCOTCH 750 ML 5.39 6.59</p> <p>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 750 ML 4.39 6.29</p> <p>VILLA ROYAL VODKA 750 ML 6.79 8.29</p> <p>SEAGRAM'S GIN 750 ML 9.29 12.99</p> <p>POPOV VODKA 1.75 Liter 7.49 10.29</p> <p>JAY VEE VODKA 80° 1.75 Liter 3.99 4.99</p> <p>GORDON'S GIN 1.75 Liter 9.79 12.59</p> <p>TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 Liter 7.69 10.79</p> <p>VILLA ROYAL GIN 1.75 Liter 6.79 8.29</p>	<p>COCA-COLA • TAB FRESCA • SPRITE 2 Liter 99¢ 1.59</p> <p>CANADA DRY Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Tonic & Collins Reg. 65¢ ea. 28-oz. Bottles</p> <p>3 FOR \$1 Plus Dep.</p> <p>7-UP Reg. 49¢ ea. 24-oz. Bottles</p> <p>4 FOR 99¢ Plus Dep.</p> <p>DURAFLEX FIRELOGS Reg. 1.59 1.19</p> <p>CIGARETTES King 100's 5¢ 10¢</p> <p>TRADER VIC'S BATTERS Tom & Jerry & Hot Buttered Rum 1.49 1.79</p> <p>COORS BEER 12-oz. Cans 3.49 4.49 12 Pack</p> <p>MICHELOB BEER 12-oz. Bottles 3.99 5.29 12 Pack</p> <p>AMARETTO DI SARONNO Reg. 14.99 10.98 750 ML</p> <p>DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR Reg. 17.89 10.99 750 ML</p> <p>COURVOISIER V.S. COGNAC Reg. 15.99 11.87 750 ML</p> <p>KAHLUA LIQUEUR Reg. 11.49 8.49 750 ML</p>
---	---

PAUL MASSON EMERALD DRY & RHINE CASTLE
Reg. 5.99 **3.99** 1.5 Liter

PAUL MASSON CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Reg. 5.29 **3.39** 750 ML

GALLO
Chablis Blanc Hearty Burgundy, Pinot Chablis, Vin Rose, Rhine Garden, Red Rose
Reg. 3.59 **2.59** 1.5 Liter

<p>PAUL MASSON PINOT CHARDONNAY 750 ML 5.49 7.59</p>	<p>PAUL MASSON CHAMPAGNES 750 ML 7.59 10.29</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN BROS. CHATEAU LASALLE 750 ML 3.29 4.29</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN BROS. CHAMPAGNES 750 ML 5.99 7.99</p>	<p>WEIBEL GREEN HUNGARIAN 1.5 Liter 6.99 9.99</p>	<p>HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ML 9.98 12.98</p>
<p>RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO & BIANCO 750 ML 3.29 4.29</p>	<p>LANCER'S ROSE & WHITE 1.5 Liter 8.99 11.99</p>	<p>KORBEL BRANDY 6.19 8.59 1.5 Liter</p>
<p>MYERS RUM 7.49 9.99 750 ML</p>	<p>JAY VEE WEST INDIES RUM 4.39 5.49 1.5 Liter</p>	<p>BACARDI RUM LIGHT OR DARK 9.27 14.49 1.75 Liter</p>

EL CERRITO
10570 San Pablo Ave.
Jay Vee Center

PINOLE
2975 Pinole Valley Rd.
Across from Pinole High

BERKELEY
1316 University Ave.
Few Blocks East of San Pablo

EL SOBRANTE
3757 Dam Road
Fry's Shopping Center

ALBANY
755 San Pablo Ave.
Corner of Washington

JAY VEE
WINES & LIQUORS

NO CASE DISCOUNTS ON THESE LOW, LOW PRICES

Coming Soon

LIQUOR BARN

SAN PABLO'S LARGEST DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

OVER 2,500 ITEMS DISCOUNTED EVERY DAY!

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

Mervyn's pre-Christmas Clearance starts Friday!

Here are some of the hundreds of items we've reduced to clear before Christmas...lots of great gift ideas, but quantities are limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection!

save 33% to 50%

for children

Boys' long sleeve shirts, neat styles. Orig. 10.00-15.00, 5.98-9.98..... **33%-40% off**

Boys' fashion slacks in student waist sizes 26-30. Orig. 17.00, 10.98..... **35% off**

Boys' and students' suits in 3-pc. styles. Orig. 52.00, 58.00, 33.98, 37.98..... **34% off**

Boys' sweater vests in acrylic knits. S-M-L fit 8-18. Orig. 8.00, 4.98..... **37% off**

Boys' ski vests in nylon with polyester fill. S-XL fit 8-18. Orig. 25.00, 15.98..... **36% off**

Girls' winter coats in boot lengths. Orig. 33.00-38.00, 21.98-24.98..... **33% off**

Girls' tops include shirts, blouses, pant tops, tees. Orig. 4.50-9.00, 2.98-5.98..... **33% off**

Girls' handbags in a selection of nifty styles. Orig. 3.00-6.00, 1.98-3.98..... **33% off**

Girls' jeans and pants including top labels. Orig. 9.00-20.00, 5.98-12.98..... **33% off**

Girls' dresses, jumpers in easy care fabrics. Orig. 12.00-14.00, 7.98-8.98..... **33% off**

Infants' clothing, separates, dresses, sets. Orig. 6.00-16.00, 3.98-10.48..... **33% off**

Babies' sweater sets boxed for gifts. Good choices! Orig. 10.00, 6.48..... **33% off**

Toddlers' pantsets in dress up styles. Orig. 12.00-18.00, 7.98-11.98..... **33% off**

Toddlers' velour tops in polyester/cotton. Orig. 9.00 and 15.00, 5.98, 9.98..... **33% off**

Toddlers' plaid shirts in cotton flannel. Long sleeves. Orig. 6.00, 3.98..... **33% off**

Drive Command™ cars by Mattel®. Radio controlled. Orig. 29.99, 19.98..... **33% off**

Ideal® race set, TCR™ Lighted Blazers™ Jam Car Rallye™. Orig. 49.99, 19.98..... **61% off**

Selected games by Hasbro® for the family. Orig. 12.99-14.99, 7.98..... **38%-46% off**

Dolls, including Mattel® Love N' Touch™. Orig. 13.99-16.99, 7.98..... **43%-53% off**

for women

Loungewear collection in easy care fabrics. Orig. 17.00-20.00, 10.98-12.98..... **33% off**

Dreamy sleepwear, lots of styles. Orig. 10.00-20.00, 5.98-12.98..... **33%-40% off**

Junior pants, orig. 20.00, 12.98.... **35% off**

Junior knit tops in cotton or acrylic. Super colors! Orig. 8.00, 4.98..... **37% off**

Full figure pant tops in popular styles. Orig. 14.00 and 16.00, 8.98 and 9.98..... **35% off**

Misses' fashion pants with belts or pleats. Orig. 13.00-22.00, 7.98-13.98..... **36% off**

Junior and misses' dresses, rush in! Orig. 20.00-30.00, 9.98-19.98..... **33%-50% off**

Junior and misses' tops, orig. 12.00, 14.00, 7.98, 8.98..... **33% and 35% off**

Costume jewelry, pins, earrings and more, orig. 3.00-5.00, 1.98-2.98... **33%-40% off**

Famous maker square or oblong scarves, orig. 4.00-7.00, 2.48-4.48... **36%-38% off**

Fashion shades in ultrasheer pantyhose for the holidays, orig. 2.00, 1.28.... **36% off**

Precious 14k gold zodiac charm holder for all signs, orig. 50.00, 33.28..... **33% off**

for everyone

Our entire stock of manicure sets, orig. 4.50 to 7.50, 2.98 to 4.98..... **33% off**

Gift soap sets by Bioessence and Prestige Place, orig. 4.00-6.00, 2.48-3.98.... **33% off**

Tasty gift sets of holiday food, orig. 6.00 to 10.00, 2.98 to 4.98..... **50% off**

Silk-look flower and candle arrangements, orig. 5.50-9.00, 3.48-5.98... **33%-36% off**

Ceramic accessories, orig. 4.00 to 5.00, 2.48 to 3.28..... **33%-38% off**

Selected digital watches, many styles, orig. 24.95 to 34.95, 15.98 to 22.98..... **33% off**

Roller skates in adult sizes for fun the year 'round! Orig. 39.99, 19.98..... **50% off**

for men

Long and short sleeve dress shirts, orig. 9.00 to 14.00, 5.98 to 8.98..... **33% off**

Woven sport shirts, short, long sleeve, orig. 10.00 to 21.50, 5.98 to 11.98... **40% off**

Classic blazers and belted slacks, orig. 23.00 to 50.00, 14.98 to 32.98..... **34% off**

Split leather jackets and vests, orig. 23.00 to 70.00, 29.98 and 44.98..... **33% off**

Levi's® shirts, orig. 18.00, 11.98... **33% off**

Collared knit shirts in polyester/cotton, orig. 12.00-16.00, 7.18-9.58..... **40% off**

Print tee shirts, orig. 6.00, 3.58... **40% off**

for the home

Kiss A Cat sheet sets for twin to king, orig. 19.00 to 38.00, 9.48 to 18.48... **50% off**

Pure cotton woven spreads, twin to king, orig. 25.00 to 40.00, 7.98 to 12.98... **68% off**

Beaucaire and Martinique print sheets, orig. 2.40 to 8.00, 1.18 to 3.98..... **50% off**

Bean bag chairs, orig. 15.00, 8.98-40.00..... **40% off**

Plaid sport throws, 50x60" size in many colors, acrylic, orig. 16.00, 9.98..... **38% off**

Christmas elf pattern kitchen curtains, orig. 1.75 to 5.50, 78¢ to 2.48..... **50% off**

Selected tablecloths, some with silver, orig. 12.99 to 29.99, 6.48 to 14.98... **50% off**

Christmas pattern kitchen accessories, orig. 2.00 to 2.50, 98¢..... **33%-50% off**

Quilt fabric, nylon crepe or Holly Hobbie, 7.00 yd./panel, 3.48 yd./panel..... **50% off**

Christmas kits and fabric, selected colors, orig. 1.50 to 12.00, 74¢ to 5.98..... **50% off**

Famous maker stitchery kit selected designs, orig. 4.00 to 16.00, 2.38 to 9.58..... **40% off**

Felt Christmas ornaments to brighten your tree or for gifts, orig. 2.00, 98¢..... **50% off**

MERVYN'S

Shop Friday through Tuesday 9:30 to 9:30 • Shop Christmas Eve 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Closed Christmas Day

San Pablo: El Portal Center, El Portal Dr. at San Pablo Ave., 237-8800
Vallejo: 701 Sereno Dr., 643-8811

Churches

ALBANY

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion today at 11:30.

Christmas carols will ring out along the BART route when members and friends of St. Alban's go caroling on Friday, Dec. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Singers will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. and go together to BART, led by the Cursillistas.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, the 10 a.m. service will be replaced by the annual Christmas pageant. James Lamb and Nat Jacobson will serve as ushers.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany.

Albany United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Dec. 21, services will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will use as his sermon topic "Born of the Holy Spirit," based on Matthew 1, verses 18 through 25. Worship leader will be Fern Jeitz.

The toddler's play group will meet Tuesday, Dec. 23, from 9:30 to 11:30. On Wednesday, Dec. 24, there will be a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Child care is provided every Sunday during services.

The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave.

First Baptist Church of Albany

The lighting of the fourth Advent candle and a musical service will be featured at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship. The senior choir under the direction of LaVaughn Hill will sing four anthems.

Contemporary Advent music will be sung by "The Group" and Nueva Esperanza, both under the direction of Sherri McDonough. Organist Deborah Allin will accompany the choral music and lead the congregation in the singing of Christmas hymns and carols. Interim minister Dr. John E. Skoglund will continue the series of Advent sermons based on Luke's Gospel. The theme for this Sunday will be: "Saviour in Swaddling Clothes" from Luke 2:11-12.

On Sunday evening the choir will hold its annual Christmas party at the Skoglund home.

Today's Bible and prayer fellowship meets at 10:30 a.m. The Bible study will be Galatians 4.

The church is located at Solano and Pomona Avenues.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

For Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21, Pastor David F. Burke will carry out the theme "God's Gift of Presence." The service begins at 10 a.m. and will include a special time for the children before they go to their "creative expression" class.

At 11 a.m. the whole church will be invited to take a tour of many lands. Room will be set up to give the Christmas experience through many cultures.

A Christmas concert will be presented in the sanctuary at 4 p.m. Choir director John Hiestand and organist Ann Radice will offer varieties of Christmas music. A reception for them will follow.

There will be all-church Christmas caroling at 5:30 p.m. followed by a hot chocolate party.

On Christmas Eve there will be a service at the church at 7 p.m. for all ages but especially for children.

The church is located in the Thousand Oaks district north Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins St. Phone: 524-2921.

EL CERRITO

Mira Vista Church

The church school will present a Christmas pageant to the congregation during the hour of worship, 10 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 21. The pageant will tell the story of Christmas involving children 2 to 8 years old, and includes five Christmas carols to be sung by the congregation. The public is welcome.

The church is located at 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church holds its Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 10:45; children are encouraged to attend the first part of the service with their parents. Children will participate in the lighting of the Advent candles through December. Child care is provided.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, there will be a joint coffee hour with the Lutheran Community of the Resurrection at 10 a.m.; there will be a joint Christmas choir made up of the Lutheran and Northminster congregations singing both during the Lutheran's 9 a.m. and Northminster's 10:30 service. Music will be provided by a recorder ensemble playing Renaissance dance music.

Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. will be a service of carols and lights. All are invited to attend.

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

The traditional Christmas Eve service will be held on Dec. 24 at 11 p.m. The sanctuary choir will present a pageant entitled "Gaudete," which includes Christmas messages from Piaa Cantiones, Swedish holy songs. This collection of songs was first published in 1582, and have been compiled by composer Anders Ohlwall. This pageant was first performed in 1962 to introduce Swedish Christmas music for mixed chorus and instruments. The presentation based on the Scriptures will be interspersed in work, along with congregational singing. The instrumental accompaniment will be played by flutists Apple Seabury and Anne Larson, and bassist Margaret Chapman. The choir is under the direction of Marguerite Rule, with Oscar Burdick as organist.

Following this presentation, a communion service will be led by pastor Rev. Kenneth H. Barnes, followed by lighting of candles and ringing of bells at midnight.

Also on Christmas Eve, at 5 p.m., the children's

Holiday greeting cards help support UNICEF

The United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF) has issued a new collection of holiday greeting cards and money. These are available at the U.N.A. Information Center upstairs the Co-Op supermarket, 1800 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. As in other years, volunteers are assisting at the

sales campaign is a fund reaching out to the world's most deprived children through UNICEF.

UNICEF helps to improve children's health, nutrition, and education in more than 100 countries. Proceeds from one box of cards can save a child's life. It provides enough vaccine to immunize 10 children against measles — the leading child-killer in the developing countries where UNICEF works.

The 1980 collection offers something for every occasion and need. Shoppers

Church plans holiday event

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at Bancroft and Ellsworth in Berkeley, will offer its 38th annual service of Christmas lessons and carols on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m.

This traditional service will include readings from Scripture, choral music, and congregational singing of hymns. The choir, under the direction of David Lee Maubly, will sing works by Victoria, Morales, Hassler, and Walton.

Christmas service will be given in the sanctuary.

A cantata entitled "Sing Christmas" by Letha Cole Crouch will be sung by the children's choir. The young people of the church will take part in the narration as well as in those scenes and abeaux. Kristen Jones and Marc Villa will narrate. Familiar carols will be sung by the children and the congregation. Henrietta Lahti and Edith Hetherington planned the service.

The public is invited.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

On Sunday, Dec. 21, the family fireside service will be at 9:30 a.m., the seminar at 10, UU Inquiry at 10 and Sunday forum, also at 10.

The church is located at 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

EAST BAY

North Congregational Church

The adult Bible study seminar this Sunday will look at Elijah the prophet in its continuing study of the Old Testament. The group meets at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of the minister.

At the regular 11 a.m. service, the sanctuary choir will offer two Christmas anthems and Susan Rode Morris will offer a solo. This is Christmas Sunday and the Fourth Sunday in advent, and the fourth candle in the Advent wreath will be lighted before the Rev. Bob Graham delivers his Christmas message: "What Gift Shall I Bring?" Following the morning service there will be a coffee hour with Iva Pastorino and George Hutson acting as hostesses.

For Christmas Eve there will be a special shared dish supper in the Fellowship Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by a worship service in the sanctuary at 7 p.m., followed by candlelight singing on the steps of the church. All visitors will be welcome.

The church's youth director, Steve Stanton, invites any single adult between the ages of 18 and 30 to come to the gymnasium of the church any Friday or Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., for a period of volleyball, fellowship and refreshments.

The church also is creating a new junior choir for boys and girls in the older elementary grades. For further information, call Joan Graham at 527-3134. A fellowship group for junior high people is also being formed.

The church is located at the corner of Walnut and Cedar Streets in north Berkeley.

County library adds services for seniors

A contribution of \$7,800 to the Contra Costa County Library from the Area Agency on Aging, from funds under the Older Americans Act, has made it possible for the library to expand its services to senior adults. With these funds the library has purchased 318 new large print books, 337 cassette tapes on topics of interest to older adults, 15 cassette players and two award-winning films: "Portraits of Aging" and "Nobody Ever Died of Old Age."

The large print books, cassette players and tapes are being distributed to branch libraries throughout the county for circulation to the public. Many of the tapes are of old radio comedies and performers such as Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly; others are on health and consumer education topics, radio mysteries, and narratives of the early west.

Individuals and groups who work with older persons will be especially interested in the two new films. "Nobody Ever Died of Old Age" dramatizes the lives of some very resourceful, independent persons in their later years. In episodes both serious and humorous, the film combines praise for old people with outrage at the dehumanization they experience at the hands of society.

It is based on a book of the same title by Sharon Curtin. "Portraits of

Aging" is a sensitive documentary on the experience of aging. The people in the film reveal an abundance of wisdom, dignity and joy in living.

For more information about these and other library materials and services available to senior adults, contact the nearest branch library or the Central Library of the Contra Costa County Library System.

Employment survey set

Local representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of Dec. 15-19.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 84,000 households throughout the U.S. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing

measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in October the survey indicated that of the 105.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 97.2 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, about the same as in the prior 2 months.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

BART offers reduced Christmas rates

BART has published a new interim train schedule for its Saturday service, which began operating Oct. 25 on all four of its routes. During Saturday service, trains operate every 20 minutes starting at 6 a.m. and remain in operation until 12 midnight. The new Saturday train schedule, which also includes the recently announced reduced fares, is available now in all BART stations.

William B. Fleisher, BART's director of field services, said "Saturday service has been very well received by our patrons and has proven to be very reliable. The publication and distribution of this interim schedule, we hope, will assist our patrons in planning their weekend travel for holiday shopping and other holiday travel."

Fleisher noted that within the next 90 days, BART is preparing to publish a new

weekend and night schedule in a format similar to the one which is now available providing information on Sunday and night service.

Train frequency on all four lines will be 20 minutes per line as a base service. This will translate into 10-minute train intervals along the Richmond, Oakland and Fremont lines, and approximately 6.6 minutes between Oakland

West and Daly City. After 6 p.m. trains begin the transition to night service, operating at 20-minute intervals, on two lines, Fremont-Richmond and Concord-Daly City.

The special holiday fares represent an average reduction of 30 percent from the regular fares and is effective all weekends in December and Christmas Day and New Year's Day only.

Child care group forms

Mothers and toddlers (18-30 months) are invited to join structured play time at the Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center two mornings a week in the Toddler/Parent Co-op program.

Julie Greenberg, experienced early childhood teacher, works with the group from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday and Wednes-

day morning at the center, 1403 Addison Street in Berkeley.

The program has been so successful that the center is presently adding a Tuesday-Thursday class. To register, or for more information, call the center (848-0237) or drop by to observe the program, at 1403 Addison (behind the University Avenue Co-op).

PIC'N PAC CENTER

Corner of San Pablo Ave. & Gilman — Berkeley

PIC'N PAC

COFFEE

YUBAN and FOLGER'S 2 Lb.

\$4.99

CANADA DRY MIXERS

28-oz. **39¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT

JOY 32-oz.

\$1.39

duraflame II

LOGS **99¢**

SOFT DRINKS

COKE, TAB, SPRITE

6 pak 12-oz. cans **\$1.39**

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Fresh-Picked PRODUCE

AVOCADOS Large Fuerte ea. **29¢**

YAMS Jumbo Velvet 3 lbs. **\$1**

ORANGES Naval for Juice 4 lbs. **\$1**

TANGERINES Large Fairmont lb. **39¢**

WALNUTS Diamond Brand Shelled 1 lb. Cello **\$2.99**

CONVENIENT STOP-SHOP NEIGHBORHOOD MART

STRICTLY FRESH VALCHRIS TURKEYS

Hens or Toms

10-24 lb. **\$1.09 lb.**

Item	Price
GROUND BEEF Fresh Daily 1 lb. \$1.39 3 lbs.	\$3.89
PORK ROAST Loin End Cuts lb.	\$1.39
SMOKED PICNICS imitation lb.	98¢
ROASTERS Fresh lb.	\$1.19
FRYER GIZZARDS lb.	\$1.29
PORK Fresh Neck Bones lb.	59¢
PIG FEET lb.	59¢
BEEF SAUSAGE lb.	\$1.69

PIC'N PAC LIQUORS

15% OFF Reg. Price

ON WINE & LIQUOR CASES

GIFTS

- SPECIAL DECANTERS (Autos, Statues)
- WOODEN GIFT PACKS (Wines)
- GIFT BOXES
- GIFT WRAPPING

WE HAVE ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

FREE PARTY ICE With Purchase

BERKELEY

1296 San Pablo Ave. 525-9922

EL CERRITO

10013 San Pablo Ave. 525-9913

CONCORD

1700 Willow Pass Rd. 682-9913

Specials Effective thru 12-22-80

RIGHT ON!

Mr. Cash

Thousands Of Residents In This Area Know This

May We Fill or Refill Your Next Prescription

Plenty of FREE PARKING

1041 GILMAN ST., BERKELEY

24 hour Phone **524-0966**

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES

SEASON'S TREATINGS

Sweets
Treats, Eats and Other
Good Things for the Merry Holidays

Film • Film

30% OFF
All Kodak Film
& Processing

REFRAXIONS

The Pentax Place
Albany Square Shopping Center
600 San Pablo Ave. 527-8664
Good Thru 12/31/80

a lot of
santas
will see season's treatings
if you have santa stuff
to advertise...

234-6262 SEASON TREATINGS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

LOOKING FOR YOUR Independent & Gazette?

Our carriers do their best to give you outstanding service, but sometimes they miss. It is important to us for you to receive your paper. If it has not been delivered by 5:30 P.M. PLEASE give us a call and we will see that you get one. All calls for same day service must reach the IG's circulation department by 6:45 P.M.

CALL 236-2100 or 843-4800

Rodeo only.....799-0102
Crockett only.....787-1760
Martinez (8:30-8:30 p.m. only)....228-2833

SUNDAY SERVICE
Your paper should arrive by 8 A.M. If you miss your paper, PLEASE call us. For same day service all calls must reach us by 9:15 A.M. Check your area number above.

Candies • Ice Cream

IT'S FUN TO X-MAS SHOP MacFARLANE'S FOR CANDIES AND GIFTS!

Give delicious MacFarlane's Chocolates to that special person — gift wrapped 1 lb., 2 lb., and 5 lb. boxes. Full selection of Christmas candies, marzipan, chocolate Santas & novelties.

Assorted chocolates \$4.65 lb.

Glass containers packed with candies make a delightful gift.

MacFarlane's Zoo is open daily, with a great variety of DAKIN stuffed toys priced from \$1.75 and up. Cuddly & lovable for all ages.

MacFARLANE'S CANDIES & ICE CREAM

2101 University Ave., Berkeley
9901 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito
733 El Portal Center, San Pablo
OPEN EVERYDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from **BIG BEAR CAR WASH**

1019 San Pablo Ave. at Hwy 580
Albany
Open 7 days, Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5

YOUR FULL CAR WASH INCLUDES:

- ★ Carpets, seats, ash trays cleaned
- ★ Windows inside & out
- ★ Exterior wiped dry by hand & more!

• FAST • EFFICIENT • CONVENIENT • ASK ABOUT OTHER SERVICES OFFERED

"A Clean Car is a Happy Car"

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

\$2 OFF FULL SERVICE CAR WASH
with coupon

Offer Good Thru 12/31/80. (Prior Discounts Excluded)

Recycling • Recycling

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

H & H RECYCLING CO.

901 Sanford
Richmond, Calif.
236-7629

Clothing • Clothing

BROMLEY'S DRESS SHOP

Outstanding Styles for Women, Missy & Jrs. Velvet Jackets, Sportswear, Lingerie, Jeans, Tops, Sweaters, Accessories and lots more.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
520 Second St., Rodeo, CA. 94572
(415) 799-2503

Carpet and Linoleum

DISCOUNT CARPET & LINOLEUM

2824 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo (707) 643-2227
14668 San Pablo Ave., Richmond 236-2900

IT'S A CHRISTMAS SALE-A-BRATION!
UP TO 20% OFF

- ★ EXPERT INSTALLATION • FREE ESTIMATES
- ★ ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Lic. #359346

BELLARIA'S

NEW REMODELED STORE!!

Christmas Special
Sliced Italian Salami
\$2.99 per lb.

We Have the Best Produce in Town.
Fine Wines! Great Selection of Domestic and Imported Varieties

BELLARIA'S
1323 Pomona, Crockett 787-2692

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Robert Fitchey, Proprietor

TV's • Recorders • Camcorders • Cameras • Tapes • Short Wave

EID'S TV

TRUE DISCOUNT!
ALL OUR MERCHANDISE IS SOLD BELOW LIST.
COMPARE OUR AD WITH OUR COMPETITORS!!!

2 MILLION \$\$ EID'S COUPON SALE CONTINUES THROUGH XMAS SEASON!
WARNING: BAY AREA CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS:
SOME STORES MAY CLAIM THAT THEY OFFER LOWER PRICES. IN FACT, THEY DO NOT. SOME ARE FAMOUS FOR BAIT AND SWITCH — ASIDE FROM SOME BAIT ITEMS, SOME BRANDS OR ITEMS ARE ADVERTISED AT FULL OR NEAR LIST PRICES, AND MOST OF THEIR UNADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SOLD AT OR ABOVE LIST PRICE. THESE DECEPTIVE STORES ARE TRYING TO DEPRIVE YOU OF REAL DISCOUNTS. STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS AND HELP US MAINTAIN HONEST COMPETITION STANDARDS AND FIGHT PRICE FIXING IN THE BAY AREA — SHOP WHERE TRUE DISCOUNT EXISTS!!!

FIGHT INFLATION — SHOP EID'S • DISCOUNT PRICES • HONEST DEALS • HIGH QUALITY • GREAT SERVICE • EXTENDED WARRANTY ON MOST TV'S
EID'S WILL MATCH OR UNDERSELL ANY DEALER IN THE BAY AREA!!!
WITH PROOF OF PRICE AND MERCHANDISE ON HAND

MAGNAVOX 19" COLOR TV Only \$319	RCA COLOR TV 1981 MODELS 19" Color \$315 13" Color TV \$273	HITACHI 19" COLOR One Gun Pix Tube \$379 W COUPON \$10 OFF	VIDEO RECORDER RCA VET650 OR PANASONIC 1750 This Recorder is State of the Art Picture Search 9 Times as Fast! Slow Motion on all Speeds (Best Ever) Still Frame and Frame Advance.	TECHNICOLOR PORTABLE VIDEO RECORDER 10" Square Weighs 7 Lb. \$795 WITH COUPON
NEW SONY 19" 1981 Model COLOR TV NOW IN STOCK Come in for Our Lowest Price!	PANASONIC Model 9010 Quasar 10" Color \$299	25" RCA COLOR TV \$549	PANASONIC PY 1500, QUASAR 5030 or 1 RCA's VET 250 VTR With Coupon \$799	BUY IT HERE NOW! PANASONIC OR QUASAR PORTABLE 6 HR. VHS • Ultra Light, only 13 Lbs. • Special Effects Freeze Frame, Slow Motion, Frame Advance • AC Built-in Rechargeable Battery and Car Battery
SAMSUNG 19" TV Color Remote \$399	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" Remote \$499 W COUPON \$10 OFF	1981 BEST RCA 25" Diag. COLOR CONSOLES GER905 \$621 GER913R Remote \$690 GER702 Remote \$690 GER760 Remote \$775 GER760 Remote \$840 GER930 Remote \$1040	NEW JVC RECORDER 6 HR VHS — 7 DAY 6 PROGRAMS Best Recorder for Slow Motion & Editing Model NR6700 \$795	Quasar VHS155 or Panasonic PV155 Special Effects by Remote Control Control speed Slow motion Stop action Single frame advance
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	1981 BEST RCA 25" Diag. COLOR CONSOLES GER905 \$621 GER913R Remote \$690 GER702 Remote \$690 GER760 Remote \$775 GER760 Remote \$840 GER930 Remote \$1040	1981 Models 19" RCA Color TV \$489 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	PANASONIC PY 1500, QUASAR 5030 or 1 RCA's VET 250 VTR With Coupon \$799	Quasar VHS155 or Panasonic PV155 Special Effects by Remote Control Control speed Slow motion Stop action Single frame advance
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC RC656 (Stereo) \$179 Sony Walk Man Stereo \$189 Panasonic Portable Stereo Sound Machine \$119	HITACHI COLOR TV 19" AC DC \$349 B&W \$139	TV CLEARANCE SALE Display Models 12" Quasar (Black) \$87 12" RCA B&W \$79 12" RCA AC/DC \$79 12" RCA AC/DC with Picture Tube (Boxed) \$129 19" RCA Color \$318 13" RCA Color Remote \$389 13" Remote \$349 17" Remote \$369	NEWEST JVC COLOR CAMERA Zoom Lens \$795
12" RCA B&W TV \$85 12" Quasar B&W TV \$79 5" RCA AC/DC \$149 12" Sony B&W TV \$119 5" Hitachi AC/DC \$119 5" Panasonic AC/DC \$139 5" Sony B&W w/Clock \$169	Portable AM/FM Cassette Players & Recorders (Mono & Stereo) Hitachi TRK5600 (Mono) \$49 Hitachi TRK7300 (STEREO) \$89 Panasonic NV5020 (Stereo) \$115 Panasonic RV5200 (Stereo) \$199 Panasonic RV5300 (Stereo) \$269 SONY CFS45 \$112 JVC			

SOLD

BUYING or SELLING A HOUSE?

We know where the money is.

Call ERA® Albany Hill Realty

We have openings for closers.



If you have sales ability, put it to work at ERA®. The combination of your talent and our complete training program is all you need to become a successful, highly paid ERA Real Estate Specialist.

ERA training begins with a 40-hour course that covers everything from real estate law to closing techniques. And continues with regular, supplementary seminars and classes on topics like creative financing.

Plus you'll learn about all of the innovative programs that ERA has to offer. Programs that provide advice and services to buyers and sellers.

When you have solid benefits to offer and the best training in the business to back them up, odds are you'll be a success.

If you're interested in becoming an ERA Real Estate Specialist call us today. We'll help make you more than just a good real estate agent.

Call Mr. Friberg
or Mr. Haugen
525-7640

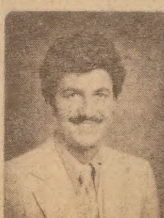
555 PIERCE STREET, ALBANY
3254-A PIERCE STREET, RICHMOND ANNEX
525-7640

**SALES
ASSOCIATE
of the
YEAR**



DEE LEWIS CUNNINGHAM
A LONG TIME RESIDENT OF ALBANY
HAS LISTED AND SOLD OVER 3 MIL-
LION DOLLARS OF PROPERTY IN
1980.

**ROOKIE
SALES
ASSOCIATE
of the
YEAR**



ALLAN BOLTE
AN ALBANY RESIDENT FOR 26 YEARS,
HAS LISTED AND SOLD ALMOST A
MILLION DOLLARS OF REAL ESTATE
IN ALBANY SINCE JOINING ERA AL-
BANY HILL REALTY IN JUNE.

**If we don't
sell your home,
we'll buy it.***

Your local participating ERA® Real Estate Specialist
now offering a unique, worry-free way to buy and sell a
home when you're relocating — the Sellers Security Plan™.

First, the Sellers Security Plan may advance on the
equity in your present home, up to \$25,000 interest free,
to use as a down payment on your next home, providing
you purchase a home in your area of relocation through
an ERA Broker and your present home qualifies.

Then, in the unlikely event that your present home isn't
sold in the first 120 days after we list it, ERA will take over
your monthly mortgage payments. If you have completed
the purchase of a home in the area of relocation through
an ERA Broker and vacated your present home.

Finally, if your house still hasn't sold after 240 days,
ERA will buy it, at a price and terms you agree to when
you accept the plan.

A minimal application fee, which includes a certified
appraisal, is required to see if your home qualifies.
The ERA Sellers Security Plan, interest free equity ad-
vance, a limit on double house payment and assured sale
at a price you can live with.

Like the Moving Machine® and Buyer Protection Plan,
it's available exclusively from your participating ERA Real
Estate Specialist. The person you need to know in real
estate.

*Some conditions and limitations apply. To see if you qualify,
call your local participating ERA Real Estate Specialist.

525-7640

**GATEVIEW
AT ALBANY HILL**

24-hr. security—Complete recreation facilities including pool &
tennis courts. 24 minutes from downtown San Francisco.

VACATION HOME? Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

**FROM
\$5,950⁰⁰ U.S.**

**OWN YOUR OWN
TIME SHARE INTERVAL
APARTMENT**

FOR A TWO WEEK INTERVAL

**FAVORABLE FINANCING TITLE GUARANTEED BY
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**

CostaVida-Vallarta is a 14 story deluxe resort located on a secluded beach in
Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. CostaVida offers the finest in resort living. The build-
ing inside and out is designed for maximum comfort for the Time Sharing
Interval Owner. The complex has two restaurants, a night club, delicatessen
and liquor store, boutique and rent-a-car service. The entire complex has a
private water purification system. Each studio apartment has its own kitchen
for your exclusive intimate dining. There is maid service, room service and
valet service for your every need. CostaVida provides luxurious comfort and
the kind of romantic enjoyment that you would normally ONLY receive at a
very exclusive hotel resort.

This offering consists of 3315 time share intervals in 65 apartments.



**LET'S
TALK IT
OVER**
With
Odd E. Haugen

Kindness and compassion
are very fine traits but they can
be overdone, especially in
some cases where real estate is
involved. Suppose that a buyer
says he really wants to buy your
house. It's just what he needs,
your price is acceptable to him
but he won't be able to come up
with the money for a month or
two.

In the meantime, he needs a
place to live and he wants you to
let him pay rent or a small
amount down and move in

before the final settlement. This
can be a big mistake. Once in
possession, the buyer may
start finding fault, demanding
repairs and other concessions
and continually postponing the
settlement.

We protect the interests of
homeowners who list with us.
We caution them about
dangerous practices. We're
ready to help you when you buy
or sell real estate.

Ask about our "Guaranteed
Sales Plan."

525-7640



MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM HOME. Decks overlooking
small creek. Privately situated in wooded setting. Floor to
ceiling stone fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, well
designed home. Assumable financing. Asking \$205,000.
Call 525-7640.



FOUR-PLEX. Near new Marina, BART, grade school,
park, tennis courts & hospital. 3 units totally remodeled.
New kitchen, carpet, painting. Creative financing available.
Asking \$108,000. Call 525-7640.



SPACIOUS NORTH BERKELEY HOME. Totally upgrad-
ed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, beamed ceil-
ing, patio & fenced yard. Assumable financing. Asking
\$149,000. Call 525-7640.



FOUR-PLEX plus 4 bedroom Richmond home on adjoin-
ing lots. Excellent investment opportunity for owner oc-
cupied landlord. Asking \$115,000. Call 525-7640.



A TREMENDOUS BUY! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Casa
Canada—11-level home. Exquisitely decorated, private
patio, family room with fireplace. Assumable financing.
Asking \$130,000. Call 525-7640.



COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom California ranch. Hard-
wood floors. New carpeting & remodeled bath, garage.
Convenient to shopping. Asking \$78,500. Call 525-7640.



CARAPLACE TEN — 3 bedroom plus 2 bath condomini-
um with views from all rooms. Close to schools, shopping
and transportation. Owner will assist with financing. Asking
\$165,000. Call 525-7640.



WATERGATE — Luxury 2 bedroom condominium with
bay view. Tennis, pool & racquet ball. Assumable financ-
ing. \$129,950. Call 525-7640.



No. 141—2 bedroom & 2 baths, patio. Condominium with bay view.
Owner will assist with financing. Asking \$115,000.

No. 142—2 bedrooms & 2 baths, patio. Upgraded condominium.
Asking \$103,000.

No. 144—1 bedroom & den with 2 bathrooms. Corner condominium
with bay view. Asking \$119,500.

No. 333—2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Beautiful San Francisco Bay view.
Owner will assist with financing. Asking \$120,000.

No. 932—1 bedroom & bath. Peaceful park view. Owner will assist with
financing. Asking only \$81,500.

No. 1137—2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Golden Gate Bridge view. Good
assumable financing. Asking \$129,500.

No. 1308—1 bedroom & den with 2 baths. Corner condominium with
bay view. Assumable 8 1/2% financing. Asking \$107,000.

No. 1323—1 bedroom & den with 2 baths. Quiet park view. Cat-Vet loan
may be assumed by qualified person. Asking \$99,500.

No. 1530—2 bedrooms & 2 baths with fireplace. Luxury condominium.
Owner will carry at 10% APR with only \$20,000 down payment. Asking
\$120,000.

CALL 525-7640



Bowling

ALBANY — Vince Vasquez and John Seith, representing hosting Albany Bowl, rolled their way to the top of the standings in the Major Man/Boy division of the Youth Bowling Association's annual Adult-Junior tournament with an aggregate total of 1,430.

Vasquez, 17-year-old Albany High School student, fashioned a 615 series on games of 185-227-203. Seith had 227-209-253 for 689 and the pair was awarded 126 handicap pins for the winning total.

Bowling in the High School Co-Ed League two days later, Vasquez did even better, firing 257-213-214 for 684.

The Adult-Junior events' best performance to date was a 760 cluster compiled by Ken Vetter of West Lane Bowl, Stockton, whose line read 235-266-259. He was ably supported by his coach, Diane Marsiano, who contributed a 244 game and 608 series as the pair moved into first place in the Major Woman/Boy division.

In league play the top producer was Bill Hood, whose 225-242-259 for a 726 series paced Spare Room to a 21 to 4 decision over Gophers in the 915 Majors.

Cavaliers, with Ron Muzio at 243-663, edged Diablo Bowling Supply 13-12 to retain their hold on first place, but found their margin whittled to seven points when the second place Knights crushed Monsters 18 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Eddie McDaniel shot a 667 series for Monsters, but was no match for the Knights, who benefitted from Chris Wu's 266-678, a 619 set from Roque Layson and Ralph Willis' 609.

Sparklers rode Rod Sparks' 255-671 to an easy 20-5 win over last place Liberators.

Allied Printing Services locked up the first-half title in the Berkeley Elks League by clipping Emslie & Lorenz Insurance 2-1 behind a 693 effort from John Waranietz. He opened with a 234 game and closed with a 225.

Berkeley Tire's hopes of catching the Printers were smothered in a 3-0 loss to Lee Frank Jewellers. The defeat left the Tiremen in a tie, for second with Hefley, Inc., four games behind with only three to play.

915 MAJORS — Bill Hood, 225-242-259; 726 series. Chris Wu, 266-678; Rod Sparks, 255-671; 619 series. Eddie McDaniel, 667 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

BERKELEY ELKS — John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series. Eddie McDaniel, 667 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

WEDNESDAY INVITATIONAL — Dale Ryder, 227-209-253; 689 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

SUNDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

WEDNESDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

SUNDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

WEDNESDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

SUNDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

WEDNESDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

SUNDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

WEDNESDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

SUNDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

WEDNESDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

SUNDAY INVITATIONAL — Phil Molina, 243-663 series. John Waranietz, 609 series. John Seith, 227-209-253; 689 series. Vince Vasquez, 257-213-214; 684 series. Ken Vetter, 235-266-259; 760 series.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JOE ZUPO, also known as JOE ZUPO, SR. AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: 21596-3
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

ESTATE OF JOE ZUPO, also known as JOE ZUPO, SR., Decedent.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of JOE ZUPO, also known as JOE ZUPO, SR.
A petition has been filed by JOE ZUPO, JR. in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that JOE ZUPO, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A hearing on the petition will be held 12-16-80 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 19 located at: 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: WILLIAM F. JOHNS
1643 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, California 94707
WILLIAM F. JOHNS
Attorney for petitioner

This notice was mailed on Nov. 24, 1980, Berkeley, California 94707. 3316A—Dec. 9, 10, 17, 1980.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 80-3388

The following persons are doing business as:
SHOPPER'S TELE-MART
at 15 Edwin Drive
Kensington, California 94707

Vernon L. Strempek
15 Edwin Drive
Kensington, California 94707
Joyce M. Strempek
15 Edwin Drive
Kensington, California 94707

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Vernon L. Strempek
Joyce M. Strempek

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Nov. 12, 1980.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAMES R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
By: S. Shaw,
Deputy
Expires 12-31-85
J-1492—Nov. 26; Dec. 3, 12, 17, 1980.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 43663

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE AMERICANA
DREAM COMPANY
928 Orchard Way
Albany, CA 94706

SENDEY, HILDA
928 Orchard Way
Albany, CA 94706
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: HILDA SENDEY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Nov. 25, 1980.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated November 25, 1980
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: NANCY E. ALVAREZ
Deputy
A-3318—Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 43822

The following person is doing business as:
SPORTS RESEARCH
ENTERPRISES
1685 Solano Penthouse
Berkeley, CA 94707

HOF, JAMES C.
1685 Solano Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94707
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: JAMES C. HOF
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 2, 1980.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 12/2/80
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: EVELYN JUNG
Deputy
3320A—Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 1981.

Norman listed eighth in NorCal tennis

Cynthia Norman of Albany is ranked eighth in women's singles in Northern California, according to the latest listing by the Northern California Tennis Association.

The following are the latest rankings of the El Cerrito Tennis Club:

Men's Singles
1. Ron Liddick, 2. Oliver McGlynn, 3. Gary Gramata, 4. Angus Hand, 5. Greg Goto, 6. Tom Chinn, 7. David Dominguez, 8. Tom Chinn, 9. Gary Schreiner, 10. Matthew Gramata, 11. Hal Rontzky, 12. Joe Kall, 13. Wayne Lee, 14. John Yee, 15. Don Volker, 16. Tolley Chus, 17. Gerald Lynch, 18. Carlton Young, 19. Paul Bickel, 20. Bob Bickel, 21. Kraus, 22. Larry Tannhill, 23. Bob Bickel, 24. James Hand, 25. Tom Umeha, 26. But, 27. Brian, 28. Keith, 29. Alan Pierce, 30. Jack Moore, 31. Steve Richardson, 32. Gary Wilson, 33. Jerry Askew.

Women's Singles
1. Dawn Furman, 2. Joan Turner, 3. Becky Cley, 4. Jan Strauss, 5. Paula Zurewicz, 6. Amy Grant, 7. Mary Joyner, 8. Helene Zager, 9. Mary Ellen Finn, 10. Norma Horn, 11. Helen Finn, 12. Linda, 13. Jo, 14. Jo, 15. Jo, 16. Jo, 17. Jo, 18. Jo, 19. Jo, 20. Jo, 21. Jo, 22. Jo, 23. Jo, 24. Jo, 25. Jo, 26. Jo, 27. Jo, 28. Jo, 29. Jo, 30. Jo, 31. Jo, 32. Jo, 33. Jo, 34. Jo, 35. Jo, 36. Jo, 37. Jo, 38. Jo, 39. Jo, 40. Jo, 41. Jo, 42. Jo, 43. Jo, 44. Jo, 45. Jo, 46. Jo, 47. Jo, 48. Jo, 49. Jo, 50. Jo, 51. Jo, 52. Jo, 53. Jo, 54. Jo, 55. Jo, 56. Jo, 57. Jo, 58. Jo, 59. Jo, 60. Jo, 61. Jo, 62. Jo, 63. Jo, 64. Jo, 65. Jo, 66. Jo, 67. Jo, 68. Jo, 69. Jo, 70. Jo, 71. Jo, 72. Jo, 73. Jo, 74. Jo, 75. Jo, 76. Jo, 77. Jo, 78. Jo, 79. Jo, 80. Jo, 81. Jo, 82. Jo, 83. Jo, 84. Jo, 85. Jo, 86. Jo, 87. Jo, 88. Jo, 89. Jo, 90. Jo, 91. Jo, 92. Jo, 93. Jo, 94. Jo, 95. Jo, 96. Jo, 97. Jo, 98. Jo, 99. Jo, 100. Jo, 101. Jo, 102. Jo, 103. Jo, 104. Jo, 105. Jo, 106. Jo, 107. Jo, 108. Jo, 109. Jo, 110. Jo, 111. Jo, 112. Jo, 113. Jo, 114. Jo, 115. Jo, 116. Jo, 117. Jo, 118. Jo, 119. Jo, 120. Jo, 121. Jo, 122. Jo, 123. Jo, 124. Jo, 125. Jo, 126. Jo, 127. Jo, 128. Jo, 129. Jo, 130. Jo, 131. Jo, 132. Jo, 133. Jo, 134. Jo, 135. Jo, 136. Jo, 137. Jo, 138. Jo, 139. Jo, 140. Jo, 141. Jo, 142. Jo, 143. Jo, 144. Jo, 145. Jo, 146. Jo, 147. Jo, 148. Jo, 149. Jo, 150. Jo, 151. Jo, 152. Jo, 153. Jo, 154. Jo, 155. Jo, 156. Jo, 157. Jo, 158. Jo, 159. Jo, 160. Jo, 161. Jo, 162. Jo, 163. Jo, 164. Jo, 165. Jo, 166. Jo, 167. Jo, 168. Jo, 169. Jo, 170. Jo, 171. Jo, 172. Jo, 173. Jo, 174. Jo, 175. Jo, 176. Jo, 177. Jo, 178. Jo, 179. Jo, 180. Jo, 181. Jo, 182. Jo, 183. Jo, 184. Jo, 185. Jo, 186. Jo, 187. Jo, 188. Jo, 189. Jo, 190. Jo, 191. Jo, 192. Jo, 193. Jo, 194. Jo, 195. Jo, 196. Jo, 197. Jo, 198. Jo, 199. Jo, 200. Jo, 201. Jo, 202. Jo, 203. Jo, 204. Jo, 205. Jo, 206. Jo, 207. Jo, 208. Jo, 209. Jo, 210. Jo, 211. Jo, 212. Jo, 213. Jo, 214. Jo, 215. Jo, 216. Jo, 217. Jo, 218. Jo, 219. Jo, 220. Jo, 221. Jo, 222. Jo, 223. Jo, 224. Jo, 225. Jo, 226. Jo, 227. Jo, 228. Jo, 229. Jo, 230. Jo, 231. Jo, 232. Jo, 233. Jo, 234. Jo, 235. Jo, 236. Jo, 237. Jo, 238. Jo, 239. Jo, 240. Jo, 241. Jo, 242. Jo, 243. Jo, 244. Jo, 245. Jo, 246. Jo, 247. Jo, 248. Jo, 249. Jo, 250. Jo, 251. Jo, 252. Jo, 253. Jo, 254. Jo, 255. Jo, 256. Jo, 257. Jo, 258. Jo, 259. Jo, 260. Jo, 261. Jo, 262. Jo, 263. Jo, 264. Jo, 265. Jo, 266. Jo, 267. Jo, 268. Jo, 269. Jo, 270. Jo, 271. Jo, 272. Jo, 273. Jo, 274. Jo, 275. Jo, 276. Jo, 277. Jo, 278. Jo, 279. Jo, 280. Jo, 281. Jo, 282. Jo, 283. Jo, 284. Jo, 285. Jo, 286. Jo, 287. Jo, 288. Jo, 289. Jo, 290. Jo, 291. Jo, 292. Jo, 293. Jo, 294. Jo, 295. Jo, 296. Jo, 297. Jo, 298. Jo, 299. Jo, 300. Jo, 301. Jo, 302. Jo, 303. Jo, 304. Jo, 305. Jo, 306. Jo, 307. Jo, 308. Jo, 309. Jo, 310. Jo, 311. Jo, 312. Jo, 313. Jo, 314. Jo, 315. Jo, 316. Jo, 317. Jo, 318. Jo, 319. Jo, 320. Jo, 321. Jo, 322. Jo, 323. Jo, 324. Jo, 325. Jo, 326. Jo, 327. Jo, 328. Jo, 329. Jo, 330. Jo, 331. Jo, 332. Jo, 333. Jo, 334. Jo, 335. Jo, 336. Jo, 337. Jo, 338. Jo, 339. Jo, 340. Jo, 341. Jo, 342. Jo, 343. Jo, 344. Jo, 345. Jo, 346. Jo, 347. Jo, 348. Jo, 349. Jo, 350. Jo, 351. Jo, 352. Jo, 353. Jo, 354. Jo, 355. Jo, 356. Jo, 357. Jo, 358. Jo, 359. Jo, 360. Jo, 361. Jo, 362. Jo, 363. Jo, 364. Jo, 365. Jo, 366. Jo, 367. Jo, 368. Jo, 369. Jo, 370. Jo, 371. Jo, 372. Jo, 373. Jo, 374. Jo, 375. Jo, 376. Jo, 377. Jo, 378. Jo, 379. Jo, 380. Jo, 381. Jo, 382. Jo, 383. Jo, 384. Jo, 385. Jo, 386. Jo, 387. Jo, 388. Jo, 389. Jo, 390. Jo, 391. Jo, 392. Jo, 393. Jo, 394. Jo, 395. Jo, 396. Jo, 397. Jo, 398. Jo, 399. Jo, 400. Jo, 401. Jo, 402. Jo, 403. Jo, 404. Jo, 405. Jo, 406. Jo, 407. Jo, 408. Jo, 409. Jo, 410. Jo, 411. Jo, 412. Jo, 413. Jo, 414. Jo, 415. Jo, 416. Jo, 417. Jo, 418. Jo, 419. Jo, 420. Jo, 421. Jo, 422. Jo, 423. Jo, 424. Jo, 425. Jo, 426. Jo, 427. Jo, 428. Jo, 429. Jo, 430. Jo, 431. Jo, 432. Jo, 433. Jo, 434. Jo, 435. Jo, 436. Jo, 437. Jo, 438. Jo, 439. Jo, 440. Jo, 441. Jo, 442. Jo, 443. Jo, 444. Jo, 445. Jo, 446. Jo, 447. Jo, 448. Jo, 449. Jo, 450. Jo, 451. Jo, 452. Jo, 453. Jo, 454. Jo, 455. Jo, 456. Jo, 457. Jo, 458. Jo, 459. Jo, 460. Jo, 461. Jo, 462. Jo, 463. Jo, 464. Jo, 465. Jo, 466. Jo, 467. Jo, 468. Jo, 469. Jo, 470. Jo, 471. Jo, 472. Jo, 473. Jo, 474. Jo, 475. Jo, 476. Jo, 477. Jo, 478. Jo, 479. Jo, 480. Jo, 481. Jo, 482. Jo, 483. Jo, 484. Jo, 485. Jo, 486. Jo, 487. Jo, 488. Jo, 489. Jo, 490. Jo, 491. Jo, 492. Jo, 493. Jo, 494. Jo, 495. Jo, 496. Jo, 497. Jo, 498. Jo, 499. Jo, 500. Jo, 501. Jo, 502. Jo, 503. Jo, 504. Jo, 505. Jo, 506. Jo, 507. Jo, 508. Jo, 509. Jo, 510. Jo, 511. Jo, 512. Jo, 513. Jo, 514. Jo, 515. Jo, 516. Jo, 517. Jo, 518. Jo, 519. Jo, 520. Jo, 521. Jo, 522. Jo, 523. Jo, 524. Jo, 525. Jo, 526. Jo, 527. Jo, 528. Jo, 529. Jo, 530. Jo, 531. Jo, 532. Jo, 533. Jo, 534. Jo, 535. Jo, 536. Jo, 537. Jo, 538. Jo, 539. Jo, 540. Jo, 541. Jo, 542. Jo, 543. Jo, 544. Jo, 545. Jo, 546. Jo, 547. Jo, 548. Jo, 549. Jo, 550. Jo, 551. Jo, 552. Jo, 553. Jo, 554. Jo, 555. Jo, 556. Jo, 557. Jo, 558. Jo, 559. Jo, 560. Jo, 561. Jo, 562. Jo, 563. Jo, 564. Jo, 565. Jo, 566. Jo, 567. Jo, 568. Jo, 569. Jo, 570. Jo, 571. Jo, 572. Jo, 573. Jo, 574. Jo, 575. Jo, 576. Jo, 577. Jo, 578. Jo, 579. Jo, 580. Jo, 581. Jo, 582. Jo, 583. Jo, 584. Jo, 585. Jo, 586. Jo, 587. Jo, 588. Jo, 589. Jo, 590. Jo, 591. Jo, 592. Jo, 593. Jo, 594. Jo, 595. Jo, 596. Jo, 597. Jo, 598. Jo, 599. Jo, 600. Jo, 601. Jo, 602. Jo, 603. Jo, 604. Jo, 605. Jo, 606. Jo, 607. Jo, 608. Jo, 609. Jo, 610. Jo, 611. Jo, 612. Jo, 613. Jo, 614. Jo, 615. Jo, 616. Jo, 617. Jo, 618. Jo, 619. Jo, 620. Jo, 621. Jo, 622. Jo, 623. Jo, 624. Jo, 625. Jo, 626. Jo, 627. Jo, 628. Jo, 629. Jo, 630. Jo, 631. Jo, 632. Jo, 633. Jo, 634. Jo, 635. Jo, 636. Jo, 637. Jo, 638. Jo, 639. Jo, 640. Jo, 641. Jo, 642. Jo, 643. Jo, 644. Jo, 645. Jo, 646. Jo, 647. Jo, 648. Jo, 649. Jo, 650. Jo, 651. Jo, 652. Jo, 653. Jo, 654. Jo, 655. Jo, 656. Jo, 657. Jo, 658. Jo, 659. Jo, 660. Jo, 661. Jo, 662. Jo, 663. Jo, 664. Jo, 665. Jo, 666. Jo, 667. Jo, 668. Jo, 669. Jo, 670. Jo, 671. Jo, 672. Jo, 673. Jo, 674. Jo, 675. Jo, 676. Jo, 677. Jo, 678. Jo, 679. Jo, 680. Jo, 681. Jo, 682. Jo, 683. Jo, 684. Jo, 685. Jo, 686. Jo, 687. Jo, 688. Jo, 689. Jo, 690. Jo, 691. Jo, 692. Jo, 693. Jo, 694. Jo, 695. Jo, 696. Jo, 697. Jo, 698. Jo, 699. Jo, 700. Jo, 701. Jo, 702. Jo, 703. Jo, 704. Jo, 705. Jo, 706. Jo, 707. Jo, 708. Jo, 709. Jo, 710. Jo, 711. Jo, 712. Jo, 713. Jo, 714. Jo, 715. Jo, 716. Jo, 717. Jo, 718. Jo, 719. Jo, 720. Jo, 721. Jo, 722. Jo, 723. Jo, 724. Jo, 725. Jo, 726. Jo, 727. Jo, 728. Jo, 729. Jo, 730. Jo, 731. Jo, 732. Jo, 733. Jo, 734. Jo, 735. Jo, 736. Jo, 737. Jo, 738. Jo, 739. Jo, 740. Jo, 741. Jo, 742. Jo, 743. Jo, 744. Jo, 745. Jo, 746. Jo, 747. Jo, 748. Jo, 749. Jo, 750. Jo, 751. Jo, 752. Jo, 753. Jo, 754. Jo, 755. Jo, 756. Jo, 757. Jo, 758. Jo, 759. Jo, 760. Jo, 761. Jo, 762. Jo, 763. Jo, 764. Jo, 765. Jo, 766. Jo, 767. Jo, 768. Jo, 769. Jo, 770. Jo, 771. Jo, 772. Jo, 773. Jo, 774. Jo, 775. Jo, 776. Jo, 777. Jo, 778. Jo, 779. Jo, 780. Jo, 781. Jo, 782. Jo, 783. Jo, 784. Jo, 785. Jo, 786. Jo, 787. Jo, 788. Jo, 789. Jo, 790. Jo, 791. Jo, 792. Jo, 793. Jo, 794. Jo, 795. Jo, 796. Jo, 797. Jo, 798. Jo, 799. Jo, 800. Jo, 801. Jo, 802. Jo, 803. Jo, 804. Jo, 805. Jo, 806. Jo, 807. Jo, 808. Jo, 809. Jo, 810. Jo, 811. Jo, 812. Jo, 813. Jo, 814. Jo, 815. Jo, 816. Jo, 817. Jo, 818. Jo, 819. Jo, 820. Jo, 821. Jo, 822. Jo, 823. Jo, 824. Jo, 825. Jo, 826. Jo, 827. Jo, 828. Jo, 829. Jo, 830. Jo, 831. Jo, 832. Jo, 833. Jo, 834. Jo, 835. Jo, 836. Jo, 837. Jo, 838. Jo, 839. Jo, 840. Jo, 841. Jo, 842. Jo, 843. Jo, 844. Jo, 845. Jo, 846. Jo, 847. Jo,

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

That's right. Even though the sun is shining and people are still playing golf and going to the beach, the holiday season is here.

It may not be a white one, unless you go to the Sierra, but Santa is coming and people are buying Christmas trees and gifts.

Here are some holiday pictures, upcoming local events and hints on trees.



St. Nick makes early visit

Santa Claus showed up recently to talk with children at the El Cerrito Community Center. Most of these local kids in the Tiny Tots program at the center seem to be captivated by the bearded old gent, but the two little ones on the left are still checking him out.

Times Journal photo by Trent Savers

How to choose the right Yule tree

Many people would rather do without a flag on the Fourth of July and a pumpkin on Halloween than endure Christmas without a tree.

Yet, a Yule tree debate prevails. Should you choose a cut, "living," or artificial one?

To select the tree, consider where you will place it. Along with measuring for height and width, take into account room dimensions so your tree will be the right proportions.

Test a cut tree for freshness. After running your hands over several branches, few, if any, needles should fall. A fresh color varies from dark green to pale bluish green. Look for limbs and branches which are strong,

even, able to support your decorations, and pliable enough for bending and tying for the return trip home.

When you get home, saw off the tree's butt an inch or so above the original cut. Place the tree in a bucket of warm water, overnight if possible. When storing the tree before using, place it (freed from binding ropes), with the butt submerged in water, in a cool shady place protected from wind. Sprinkle branches and needles daily with water.

Before decorating, hose the tree lightly to get rid of foreign matter; allow it to dry before trimming. Place it in a stand with a container holding water around the freshly cut base. Fill the water reservoir daily or as needed. Remove the tree when it begins to dry or brown. For disposal, consider grinding up branches to add to your compost pile or form a mulch around your rhododendrons.

Many people prefer a "living" tree for its year-round practicality and beauty. Before buying one, consider if you will plant it after the holidays or keep the tree in a container for future use (in that event you'll need a slow-grower). To plant the tree, you'll need a well-drained area which offers the right environment. Think about its growth pattern. Will the tree soon shade the tomatoes or venture onto the driveway?

A living tree, indoors, like a house plant, needs air, light, moisture and comfortable temperature. Keep the roots of the tree moist. If a tubed tree is completely soaked before it is brought inside, it may not need watering. When the tree's rootball is set in burlap, place it in a container and water thoroughly. Don't allow the tree to stand in water. To protect

the floor, place a heavy plastic sheet under the container.

To decorate, use small lights, since large ones may scorch the tree. Don't use materials such as canned snow which could interfere with the tree's living process. The tree can be kept indoors about 10 days.

To plant, prepare the area before taking the tree outside. Dig a hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to fit the rootball.

Add one-fourth planting mix to three-fourths soil, mix well and fill around the rootball as soon as you bring the tree outdoors. Water thoroughly.

What about an artificial tree? Specialists say they're easy to "dispose" or (stored in your attic) and holds health appeal for people who are allergic or sensitive to "real" trees.

Be careful with any tree:

Keep it away from all heat sources such as fireplaces and radiators. Use fireproof decorations. Before trimming, inspect bulbs, sockets and wires for electrical hazards. Discard light strings showing deterioration signs.

Whether cut, living, or artificial, your tree will help you celebrate the joyous holiday season. Merry Christmas!

Whether cut, living, or artificial, your tree will help you celebrate the joyous holiday season. Merry Christmas!



Judith Watkins checks the merchandise at a Solano Avenue tree lot

—Times Journal photo by Trent Savers



MUSIC MAKERS — Getting ready for the annual holiday concert are (from left) Dr. Stephen Goldstone, who will narrate "Peter and the Wolf"; Liz Comte, flute soloist; Mike Reed, oboe soloist; and Cathy Chamberlain, bassoon soloist.

Albany schools plan holiday music show

ALBANY — Nearly 200 young musicians from the music departments of Albany High School and Albany Middle School will combine their talents for the traditional holiday concert Thursday evening, Dec. 18th. The free program will begin at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Albany Middle School.

The program will begin with the middle school orchestra, directed by Ernest Tseng, which will play the finale from "Swan Lake," a movement from the Kuchel violin concerto, featuring the orchestra's violin section, "Plink, Plunk," by Leroy Anderson, and three movements from the "Christmas" by Forrest Etling.

The middle school choir, directed by

The middle school advanced band, directed by Bob Slous, will close the first half of the program with the "Theme from Rocky II," "Winter Wonderland" and "Nativity Songs for Band," arranged by William Rhoads.

At 8 p.m. the Albany High School choir, directed by

Rolnick, will open with a candlelight procession to "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The choir will then sing "The Bells of Speyer," "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and the "Gloria" from Haydn's "Helmmesse."

Dr. Stephen Goldstone, the superintendent of schools, will be featured as narrator when the high school orchestra plays Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." The high school musicians will be augmented by members of the Albany Community Orchestra, directed by Douglas.

Soloists will be Liz Comte, flute; Mike Reed, oboe; John Yi, clarinet; Cathy

Chamberlain, bassoon; and Sandy Brown, timpani.

The high school vocal ensemble, directed by Rolnick, will then sing "Hark! The Herald Angels," the "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, "Carol of the Drum," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Mans' Desiring," and Kirby Shaw's "A Christmas Song." Drummer Brett Mifune will accompany the last song.

To close the program, the Albany High School orchestra, directed by student conductor Liz Comte, will play "Christmas Music For Orchestra," and the high school choir and orchestra will combine in a performance of "And The Glory Of The Lord," from Handel's "Messiah," directed by Douglas.

Holiday happenings . . .

'Living' Nativity

THOUSAND OAKS — On the evenings of Dec. 22 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the Epworth United Methodist church will present a living Nativity scene at the Hopkins St. side of the church located at 1953 Hopkins St. in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley.

Carolers will sing Christmas hymns and people will play Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, wise men, and

The church said the "living creche" will best be viewed by those strolling by on the sidewalk or driving on the extreme right side of Hopkins (parking places will be clear on these evenings) between Napa and Milvia

In case of rain the event will be cancelled.

Holiday storytelling

ALBANY — The Ninnyhammers will return to the Albany Library with a special holiday program on Friday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

They will be joined by storytellers Gay Ducey and Linda Minor. On the program are Isaac Bashevis Singer's "The Snow in Chelm" and Eleanor Farjeon's "The Seventh Princess," the story of a determined queen and her seven daughters.

The evening will conclude with a mummer's play, a slapstick folk version of St. George and the Dragon, and a Renaissance music by Larry Rosenthal and Nancy Kesseling.

The program is sponsored by The Friends of the Albany Library, Inc., who will also provide refreshments. For further information, please call Elizabeth Overton or Richard Russo at the Albany Library, 1216 So. Ave., 526-3720.

Classical Yule music

THOUSAND OAKS — The public is invited to a free concert of Christmas music performed by organist Jean Radice and tenor John Hiestand, choir director of Epworth United Methodist Church.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, in the sanctuary of Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins St., in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley.

Following the concert at about 5 p.m., a free reception will be held in the social hall honoring Radice and Hiestand.

Among the selections for voice and piano to be performed are: "Every Valley" by Handel; "Simple Gifts" by Copland; "St. Ita's Vision" by Barber; and two selections by Charles Ives.

Organ solos include: "Praeludium" in G" by Bruhms, "Greensleeves" by R. Vaughn Williams; "Les Bergers" by Messaien; "Silent Night" by Barber and "Wachet Auf" by J. S. Bach.

The 'Nutcracker'

The East Bay Ballet Theatre will present "Nutcracker" at the Florence Schwimley Theatre, Allston Way and Grove Street, Berkeley, on Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 21 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 22, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more ticket information, call 841-8913.

Day for kids, parents

THOUSAND OAKS — Epworth Methodist Church has a gift to give its neighbors during the holiday season.

On Saturday, Dec. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., several church members will be on hand to entertain and care for children ages 2-11 with movies, games, activities, rest or play appropriate to their ages. Children of the church's neighbors may come for all or part of the four hours, and are asked to bring a sack lunch if they will attend during the noon hour. Other light refreshments will be available.

The purpose of providing this service is to give parents an opportunity for Christmas shopping or preparations free of distractions, knowing that their children are having fun and being well cared for, a church spokesperson said.

Parents who live in the vicinity of the church, located at 1953 Hopkins St., in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley, and who wish to have their children participate may call 524-2921 (church office) with this information: Children's names and ages, home address and phone, any special needs (food allergies, etc.) of the child.

Reservations are requested by Dec. 18 so that sufficient supervision and appropriate activities can be provided.

Concert at Laney

Laney College choral and instrumental groups will present a winter concert on Thursday, Dec. 18, at noon in the Laney Campus Theatre. Admission is free.

Rent a Santa

EL CERRITO — If you'd like to have Santa Claus visit your children right before Christmas, just call the El Cerrito Community Center.

For the fourth year in a row, the center will offer Santa Claus visits in El Cerrito and the surrounding area from Dec. 19 through 24.

Parents must sign up for the program in person at the community center, 7007 Mooser Lane, according to center director Cliff Marchetti.

Cost is \$5 for residents, \$7 for non-residents for a 10-minute visit, which can be scheduled between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m.

When parents sign up, they can leave hints about what gift the child wants for Christmas, or they can leave a gift for Santa to deliver when he visits.

For further information, call Marchetti at the center, 525-6747.

'Candyland' in E.C.

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Services Department's recreation division will present its fourth annual Christmas "Candyland."

All children 14 years and under may participate in this giant version of the old children's game where children are the moving players. With the roll of the dice the children advance from square to square as they journey the land of candy and Christmas surprises. Santa will be there, too. Candyland will be held Tuesday, Dec. 23 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Admission to the game is 50 cents per child.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 10 • SUNDAY 10 to 9



7 BIG SALE DAYS

Prices Effective Dec. 15 thru Dec. 20.



Our Reg. 19.97

14⁸⁸

Green ceramic tree has colorful plastic decorations that are lighted by a 25-W bulb* in base. Save. *Not Included



Your Choice

3.57

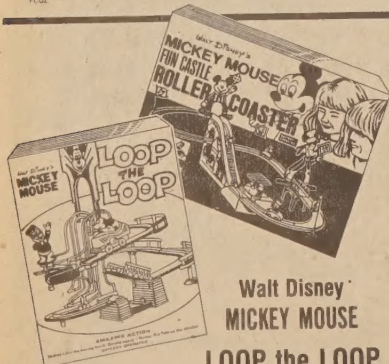
• 4-oz. "Charlie" Cologne

Easy-on spray gift for her

• 6-oz. "Jontue" Cologne

A refreshing spray scent.

*Fl. oz.

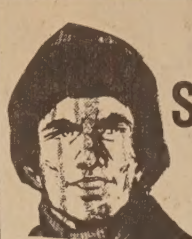
Walt Disney
MICKEY MOUSELOOP the LOOP
ROLLER COASTERWHILE
72 LAST!Your
Choice

6.44

STROLLING BOWLING

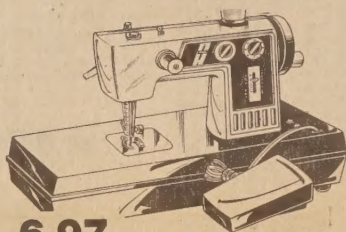
By TOMY
Now on Sale

4.44

25
MEN'S

SKI CAPS

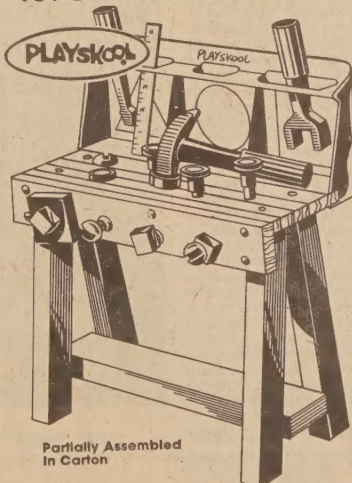
77¢

24⁸⁸MEN'S
SNORKEL
JACKETS

6.97

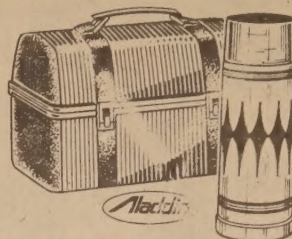
• Sewing Machine Operates With Foot Pedal
Only 9" long, and sews like a dream. Easy to use for energetic seamstresses everywhere. Batteries not included.

TOY DEPARTMENT SPECIAL!

Partially Assembled
In Carton

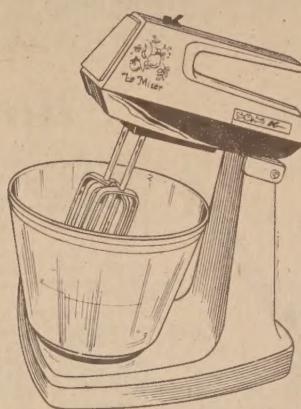
11.88

• Deluxe Wood-top Tool Bench
Sturdy workbench with hammer, wrench, screwdriver, vise, pegs, screws, nuts and bolts. Fun, yet encourage children to work with their hands. Ages 3-6.



4.88

Lunch Kit With Bottle
Rustproof polypropylene, piano hinge. Quart Bottle.

15⁸⁸

Stand and Hand Mixer

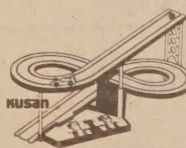
5 speeds. Whips, creams, mixes, folds and blends. Converts to portable hand mixer. Thumb control button. Contour bowl rotates.



12.88

Two-slice
Toaster

Bright chrome finish with "Garden Pattern" accent.

GRAND PRIX
RACING
SET

Our Reg. 3.97

Sale Price

2⁹⁷22⁷⁷

'Disco 80' Monaural Phonograph

Dance, dance, dance! 4 colored lights flash to music spins. Three-speed player, solid state amplifier. Separate light control. Save now.

Panasonic
RX-1250-D

48.88

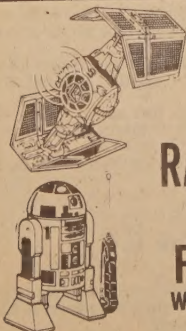
Panasonic RX-1250D
Great FM/AM radio cassette sound that's completely portable! Built-in condenser microphone. Easy-Matic circuitry for automatic recording level control. Auto-Stop mechanism. Slide-rule tuning dial. Slide volume control and mode selector. Full on FM. 3 1/2" PM dynamic speaker. With cord. Batteries not included.

INTERCOM PHONE SET
Our Reg. 10.96

For lots of "private" conversation! With 30 feet of cable, signal light, signal buzzer. Battery* run. *Not included

SUPER STAR WARS SPECIALS

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK WITH BARGAINS



RADIO CONTROLLED

R2-D2
While 60 Last10⁸⁸ELECTRIC
BATTLE COMMANDWhile
30 Last10⁸⁸Die Cast II Metal
STAR WARSSPACE
SHIPS

While 72 Last

2⁹⁶ATTACK
BASE

While 60 Last

THESE ARE JUST A SAMPLE OF MANY SPECIAL PRICES WE HAVE IN OUR STAR WARS COLLECTION. SHOP & SAVE AT K

Kmart

13220 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo At Dam Rd